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Jim Lea winning Modesto 440 in record breaking 45.8 from J.W. Mashburn, 46.2, Eddie Southern, 47.1, and Lon Spurrier, 47.6. (Courtesy Modesto Bee)

Dave Sime wins 9.3 100 at Stockton as Agostini trails. (Photo by Mike Tucker)

Jack Davis bears down at Stockton, pushed by Joel Shankle, as in 13.5 at Sanger. (Tucker photo)

The Best is Yet to Come!

Sharpened to a record breaking edge by a tremendous week-end of "quarter-final" competition, America's talent laden Olympic hopefuls are entering the homestretch with the certain knowledge that the greatest 16 days in world track history lie just ahead.

Three action filled week-ends will be devoted to selecting the U.S. Olympic team and determining national champions. That a multitude of records will fall in the heat of battle is the only conclusion.

June 15 and 16 see two meets of international importance. The strongest service squads in history meet in the All Service championships in Los Angeles, and the fastest ever NCAA field lets fly at Berkeley with Kansas and UCLA given excellent chances of dethroning perennial titlist Southern California.

Three servicemen and six collegians will qualify directly into the final Olympic Trials. Six more will qualify June 22 and 23 in the AAU meet on the super-fast Bakersfield track. The chips are down for keeps on June 29 and 30 in Los Angeles where the first three finishers in each event will be named to the Olympic team.

The long June 5-9 "week-end" produced new records and significant developments galore. Dave Sime continued in his record breaking rut at Sanger, Calif., with the first ever furlong and another 9.3 century. He shared honors with Jack Davis' record-equalling 13.5 high hurdles flight.

Most important from the Olympic viewpoint was some great medium hurdling. Glenn Davis of Ohio State and Aubredy Lewis of Notre Dame moved to fifth and six on the all-time 400 meter hurdle list with 50.8 and 50.9 in the Central Collegiates. Texas Shorthorn Eddie Southern rambled 440 yards over the barriers in 51.5 for a new American record just .2 off the world standard. Robert Rittenberg did 51.6 in the Army meet. And Jose Culbreath, three time U.S. champ, lost his first ever race in the event when his 52.4 trailed Willie Atterberry's 51.9

Pleasing from an American standpoint was progress in another Olympic event, the 10,000. Versatile Joe Tyler lowered the national record to 30:31.9 at Los Angeles while Gordon McKenzie cut the U.S. six-mile mark to 29:28.1 in New York.

Other important highlights included: At Sanger, improving Joel Shankle clocked 13.7, half-miler Lang Stanley exhibited newly-found speed with 47.0n; and Mike Agostini continued his

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Sime 20.0, 9.3; Davis 13.5

by Bert Nelson

Sanger, Calif., June 9--The greatest exhibition of speed the track world has known took place on a hyper-fast high school track as Dave Sime broke the 220 record with 20.0 and tied the 100 mark of 9.3 while Jack Davis finally equalled the high hurdle standard of 13.5.

Central California AAU meet fans also saw Ancel Robinson approach the low hurdle record with 22.5 and Mike Agostini speed to 9.4 and 20.4 clockings only to be soundly defeated.

Undoubtedly the most consistently great sprinter who ever lived, young Sime overcame less-than-good starts and strong opposition in both races. Agostini, who is fast regaining form after six weeks of little work, was out ahead of the Duke sophenom in both sprints. In the century Sime moved away gradually to hold a two foot margin as two watches showed 9.3 and one 9.4.

The 220, matching the world's only two 20.1 runners, was another story. Again little Mike was leading at 30 yards and he managed to hold his big opponent even to 120 yards. With Sime beginning to edge ahead, Agostini went into his kick, but he might as well have been dragging an anchor. Without changing gears or form, Sime poured out his magnificent power to grab a two yeard lead, build it to three and increase it to five at the tape.

Two clockers had 20.0 and the third official a shade over. An aiding wind was measured at 3 miles per hour. Agostini's 20.4 was the fastest losing 220 ever.

Jubilant, Sime revealed that he had changed his form since beating Agostini in 9.3w and 20.4 a week ago. "These clay tracks are so fast," he said, "that my feet were getting out ahead of my body, causing me to run straight up. In all my better races I have had a good body lean so I worked on it this week. Now I can run the way I want even on these fast tracks."

Even happier was the veteran Davis who has pursued Attlesey's great 13.5 for more years than he likes to remember. "After 11 years", the Navy Lieutenant beamed, "I finally made it. Now I want to win the AAU, because the man who does so will break 13.5 on that Bakersfield track."

Davis said, though, that the Sanger track was the best he had ever run on. Admitting others might not find it so, Jack

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ROBBINS WINS 10-MILE RUN

South Hadley, Mass., May 31 Dr. Charles Robbins, now a psychiatrist, won the annual 10-mile road race in 55:14. John Lafferty was 2d in 56:13.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Final Olympic trials will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum with final events on both the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon programs, June 29 and 30. Plenty of tickets are available at $5 in the 104,000 seat stadium. Or send check and $.30 mailing fee to: Olympic Tryouts Committee, 3518 University Ave., Los Angeles 7, Calif. Add your voluntary contribution to the Olympic Fund if you so desire.

SCHEDULED

June 15-16 All Service, L.A.
NCAA, Berkeley
22-23 AAU, Bakersfield
29-30 Olympic Trials, L.A.
July 7 AAU Pentathlon, Pasadena
13-14 AAU Dec., Crawfordsville
14 & each succeeding Saturday
All-Comers meets, Pasadena, including decathlons on
Aug.10-11 & Sept. 21-22
21-22 Eastern Meet, Baltimore
Aug.17-18 Womens, AAU, Phil., Pa.
25 Womens OG Trials, Wash, D.C.

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ADAMS IN DECATHLON VICTORY

Pasadena, May 29 & 30— Sam Adams, former Cal weight man, scored 300 points over his previous best decathlon to win the SP AAU title. Adams scored 6462 to 6392 for Howard Smith and 6311 for Bob Richards. Richards did not run the 1500 meters.

Adams scored 3651 the first day with 11.2, 20'½", 50'9", 5'7¼", and 52.4. Then he scored 2811 with 16.4, 156'3", 10'9¾", 196'5", and 4:59.4.

KELLEY IN FAST 30,000 METERS

New Bedford, Mass., May 20- Young Johnny Kelley, America's fastest marathoner, won the New England AAU 30,000m run in 1:33:12. (Zatopek's world record on the track is 1:35:23.8).

2, Nick Costes	1:39:43
3, George Terry	1:42:58

AAU WALKING CHAMPIONSHIPS

40,000m, Cincinnati, May 20—

1, Adolph Weinacker	3:38:56
2, James Hewson	3:44:30
3, Alex Oakley	3:48:30
4, Don Heinicke	3:50:00
5, Elliott Denman	3:52:15
6, John Allen	4:00:10

25,000m, Lake Hopatcong, NJ, May 27—

1, Henry Laskau	2:04:35
2, Adolph Weinacker	2:05:20
3, Alex Oakley	2:05:40
4, Leo Sjögren	2:06:40
5, John Allen	2:10:13
6, Elliott Denman	2:12:01

OBERLIN WINS OHIO CONFERENCE

Wooster, Ohio, May 26— Oberlin won the 17th Ohio Conf Championship with 59 points to upset Denison (44) as Heidelberg's Harry Groman won high point honors with 14. Groman set a meet record with a 23' 11 3/4" broad jump, was 2d in the lows, 3d in the highs, tied for 3d in the high jump, and ran on the 4th place 880 relay team.

MIAMI WINS MID-AMERICAN TITLE

Bowling Green, Ohio, May 26- Coach George Rider's Miami squad won its 9th consecutive Mid-American Conference title with 86 points to 75½ for Bowling Green.

Dave Wood of Miami set meet records in the mile (4:18.8) and 880 (1:55.5).

Teammate Al Sanders won the shot (48'5") & discus (144'10)

Dave Lennox of BG won the sprints in 9.9 and 21.7 and anchored BG's winning 880 relay team (1:28.6).

440-Thomas,BG(49.0) 2-mile-Fyle,WM(9:33.5) HH-Chapman,BG (14.9) LH-Burton,M(23.8) PV-Kaelber,BG(13'4 3/4) BJ-Morehead,BG(23'4) MR-BG(3:22.4)

Prizes are Easy!

Athletes, coaches and fans are still finding it easy to earn valuable prizes by getting their friends and teammates to subscribe to Track & Field News.

Why not get busy and join such recent winners as: Ray McKisson, runner, Phoenix, stop watch; H. E. Martin, Victoria, Texas, coach, Adidas shoes, Track Newsletter subscription and books?

SIME RUNS 20.0 (continued from page one)

found it just right for his build, with no slippage at all. Before the race he complained of lack of light, but soon forgot about it.

Davis, who learned a lot about starting from Yale coach Bob Giegengack last winter, drove hard off the blocks. But it was too hard and he took off six inches too close to the first hurdle, skied over it, and by the second barrier was behind the rapidly improving Joel Shankle. Pressed all the way by the ex-Duke star, Davis settled down and moved away to a 4½ foot win. All-arcunder Shankle, specializing in the hurdles for the first time, clocked a fast 13.7.

Jack has wanted this 13.5 clocking so badly he could taste it, and wanted it for six long years, ever since he stood in Attlesey's lane, awaiting the next heat, as his Trojan teammate astounded the world with the first ever 13.5. But no sooner had Davis gotten his equalizer than he began to talk about 13.4. He feels his best races are still ahead, especially now that he has given up the 400 hurdles and can peak for the trials. He plans all out efforts in both heat and final at Bakersfield, knowing he has already qualified for the Olympic trials via the All-Service meet.

All three watches read 13.5 and the wind was 2.1 mph.

A speedy quarter, won by Charley Jenkins in 46.9, was significant for the 47.0 turned in by half-miler Lang Stanley, .9 better than his previous best. Prep Jerry White clocked 47.2 but Tom Courtney was relegated to fourth with 47.5.

Balding Dick Foerster outdueled stringbean Bill Weiss in the stretch to win the 880 in 1:50.6. Bob Rittenberg did 52.2 despite fouling up the last six medium hurdles. And on the field Don Bragg vaulted 15 feet again, Bill Russell's high jump finale was a 6-8 tie with Verne Wilson, and Cy Young overcame several top challengers with a 238-9 win.

Results included: Norton 9.6 and 21.0; Jacobs 21.1 and 48.3; Weiss 1:51.0; Noll 1:52.2; Butler 1:53.6; Jones 1:54.3; Beatty 9:18.1; Wood 9:23.5; Hale 9:32.6; House 9:36; Robbinson 14.2; Messer 23.0; Casper 53.9; Simpson 54.2; Reavis 6-4; Barnes, Graham, Hightower and Brodt, 14-0; Shankle 23-9¾; Cheney 54-9; Tompson 52-2½; Lynn 161-5; Conley 229-5; Long 223-7; Roldan 212-9; Bugge [illegible]5-9.

BEST IS YET TO COME (continued from page one)

comeback with 9.4 and 20.4. In the NAIA, San Diego, Bobby Morrow dashed 10.3 and 20.5 and Bill Tidwell had a fine 3:51.3 and 1:49 double. At Houston, John Haines zipped a 440 in 46.7 to defeat Arnie Sowell, who later ran 1:50.9, and Joe Villarreal ran 3:52.4. In the Air Force meet, Thane Baker ran 9.5 and 20.7 (turn), while Ron Duckett hop-step-jumped 49-9. In the Army trackfest Tom Courtney ran 1:47.5 for 800, Lou Jones had 46.6 and Charley Pratt 13.8. Keeping record-breaking company with McKenzie in the Metropolitan AAU was Bob Backus whose 44-2 in the 56# weight is the greatest ever.

Other late marks, not reported elsewhere in this issue, include 14:40.2 for 5000 meters by Bill Dellinger, and 14.2 by Dean Benson of Willamette in the Oregon AAU, June 2. The 67th annual NYAC Games at Travers Island June 2 produced some fine throwing. Hal Connolly's 206-9 won the hammer from Al Hall (195-3½) and Cliff Balir (194-11). Jack Ellis, formerly of Lafayette, moved into the Olympic picture with 177-11½ in the discus, and Stan Lampert tossed the shot 56-8 3/4 to upset Ken Bantum (56-3). McKenzie ran 9:09.3 and Harry Bright 1:53.

Elsewhere, Sid Kiwitt threw 244-11 and an unconfirmed 9:16+ steeplechase is reported for Olympian Bill Ashenfelter.

Tour Almost Sold Out!

The Track & Field News Olympic Tour is nearing the sold out stage. As of June 8 there were but eight remaining spaces available.

So great has been the early demand for this tour that we are attempting to obtain additional air transportation, tickets, etc., but nothing can be promised. The only sure way to be a member of this great tour is to make your reservation and deposit immediately.

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ATFS Annual

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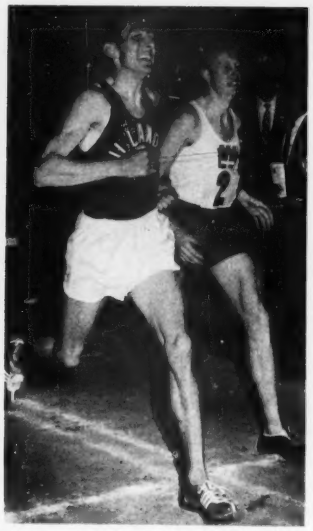
208 pages completely cover the 1955 season. National records and summaries of 50 countries; World, Olympic and European records; extensive world list and best performances list; 16 pages of pictures; international games and dual meets; women's world records and world list; and more.

Joe Tyler, new U.S. 10,000m record holder. (Oliveau)



Delany wins Compton mile from Nielsen in 3:59.0. (Oliveau)

10,000 Record to Tyler

Los Angeles, June 8--Joe Tyler, increasingly good at any thing from 1500 to the marathon, found a spot to his liking last night and broke the national 10,000 meter record with 30:31.9 in the Southern Pacific AAU meet.

Now in the Navy, the 5-8½, 132, 24-year-old Tyler ran 4:35 at L.A. high in 1950, ran 9:33 while ineligible at LACC in 1951, ran cross country at San Jose in the fall of 1951, then quit school in February, running unattached while winning the SPAAU 10,000 in 32:24.3. This year he ran 2:29:17 for 8th at Boston in his first ever marathon, clocked 3:52.8 for 1500, beat Max Truex in 14:40.4 at Compton and showed a 59.6 last lap in running 9:05.4 the next night at Stockton.

Second in 31:26.5 was Mal Robertson, SC student who won't be able to score valuable points for the Trojans in the NCAA because he has been running for the striders.

Today, Josh Culbreath lost his first ever race in the 400 hurdles, clocking 52.4 for second behind Willie Atterberry's 51.9. Mal Whitfield (47.2) beat prep ace Jerry White (47.6), Bob Seaman dropped down to the 800 and hit 1:50.3 after a slow first lap, Sid Wing won a tight 1500 in 3:52.5 and Milt Campbell covered the highs in 14.1.

On the field, Phil Conley upped his best to 241-11, Don Vick did 56-11, Parry O'Brien was third at 174-7½ behind Fortune Gordien's 180 and Ron Drummonds's 177-7 and Charles Dumas topped Ernie Shelton, 6-9¼ to 6-7 1/8.

Also: Dennis 10.6; Stanfield 21.5; Collins 9:28.6 SC; Brown, Marines, 53.2; Weiss 3 :53.1; Schweikart 3:53.4; Simpson 3:53.8; Rogers 3:54.7; Kimball 238-8; Cantello, 232-1; Maijala 231-2; Voiles 219-10; Koch 168-10; Babka 166-11; Robertson, Pacific High, 52-10.

Sime Ties Both Records

Raleigh, NC, May 19— Dave Sime continued his fabulous streak of record sprints as he sped 9.3 and 20.2 in the Carolinas AAU to equal both world's records.

Sime bucked a slight 3mph diagonal wind in the 100, and all four watches timed him in 9.3. In the 220, one watch read 20.1 and one 20.3. His 9.3 was run in a heat; he won the final in 9.4, his 8th 100 of 1956 in 9.4 or better.

The 2600 spectators also saw a great high hurdles race in which Lee Calhoun barely beat Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teacher College in 13.8 with Joel Shankle only a foot back. It is the first time three men ever ran under 14-flat in one race.

Calhoun defeated Gilbert in a 22.9 low hurdles, with Gilbert clocked in 23.2. Sime has retired from the low hurdles. Shankle won the broad jump at 23'11½" and the pole vault at 13'5 7/8".

Jim Beatty beat Mike Shea by 25 yards in a 14:29.1 3-mile. Raleigh Wright of Camp Lejeune ran a 440 in 48.3. Walt Clarkson, another Marine, won the mile in 4:16.9 and the 880 in 1:54.5.

Bell 25' 11" in Big Ten

by Jack Clowser, The Cleveland Press

Minneapolis, May 26— Michigan, though running with a makeshift mile relay combination, overcame near-disaster and retained its team championship in a sizzling climax to the 56th Big Ten meet.

With Don Matheson leading off in place of Bobby Brown, who had pulled a leg in the sprint trials yesterday, the Wolverine relay team nevertheless clocked 3:13.9 for a second place finish behind Indiana's torrid 3:13.1.

Iowa, which had gone into the final event needing to finish one place ahead of Michigan to take the crown, wound up third in 3:14.9 and the Wolverines thus amassed 41 points to Iowa's 37½. Indiana, lacking balance and without its usual distance threats, tallied 34½ to 28½ for Michigan State, 21½ for Minnesota, 19½ for Ohio State, 15 for Illinois, 13 for Northwestern, 4½ for Wisconsin, & 1 for Purdue.

No Big Ten records were cracked, but big Don Ward of Indiana equaled the conference mark for the 440 around both turns, 47.7, and Glenn Davis of Ohio State, while winning the low hurdles around a turn in 23.5, equalled the conference record set in 1933 by Jack Keller.

In the matter of world importance, top star was Greg Bell, Indiana's AAU broad jump champion, whose 25'11¼" leap, made in yesterday's prelims, easily held up. He got it on his first try — best jump anywhere on earth for 1956 to date. It surpassed the Minnesota stadium record of 25'4 3/4" by Olympic champ Jerry Biffle.

Michigan won the meet in astounding manner. Pete Gray, defending champion in the 880 who has been slowly recovering from the mumps, faded to 8th in defense of his title. Bob Appleman, who had won the pole vault in 1955, couldn't get higher than 13', and Bob Rudisell, upon whom Coach Don Canham counted for a second in the lows, hit a barrier and wound up fifth.

"When Gray failed to score, I thought we were through," Canham admitted after his youngsters had joyfully hoisted him aloft at meet's end. "But that relay team of ours — wow!"

Laird Sloan and Dick Flodin uncorked 47.8 and 46.9 on the last two legs while chasing Indiana, which got a 47 flat windup from Ward.

Ed Brabham, who scored a sprint double in 9.7 and 21.2 (curve) for Michigan State, also got fourth in the broad jump and led through the opening leg of the relay as he annexed 12½ points. However, Glenn Davis won the lows, was third in the broad jump and 220 and fourth in the 100 to score 13 for high point honors.

100- Brabham,MSU(9.7);2,Carroll,NW(9.7);3,Garner,Minn(9.8); 4,Davis,OSU(9.8);5,Pace,Mich(9.9).
220- Brabham(21.2);2,Flodin,Mich.(21.4);3,Davis(21.4);4, Garner(21.5);5,Bell,Ind.(21.6).
440- Ward,Ind(47.7);2,Finch,Ia(48.5);3,Ely,Ind(48.8);4, Sloan,Mich.(48.9);5,Osborn,NW(49.1).
880- Wheeler,Ia(1:51.7);2,Smith,Ia.(1:52.6);3,Miller,Ind. (1:52.7);4,Lean,MSU(1:52.9);5,McClain,OSU(1:53.0).
Mile- Wheeler(4:12.7);2,Dintelman,Ill(4:13.4);3,Wallingford, Mich.(4:13.5);4,Jones,MSU(4:16.6);5,Blumenthal,Pur(4:20.0)
2-mile- Kennedy,MSU(9:19.1);2,Jonsson,Ill(9:21.6);3,Wallingford(9:34.9);4,Kielstrup,Mich.(9:35.9);5,Wheeler,MS(9:41.0)
HH- Stevens,Ia(14.2);2,Savoldi,MSU(14.2);3,Toye,NW(14.3); 4,Campbell,Ind.(14.5);5,Woodson,Ill(14.6).
LH- Davis(23.5);2,Stevens(23.8);3,Moyer & Toye,NW(23.9); 5,Rudesill,Mich.(24.2).
HJ- tie: Booth & O'Reilly,Mich. & Urbanckas,Ill.(6'5 5/8"); 4,tie: Hillmer,MSU; Kramer & Menees,Mich; Stevens,Ia; Boyd Ind; & Mylin,Wis.(6'4")
PV- Landström,Mich.(14'6");2,tie: Rogers,Minn.; Piper & Van Dyke,Ia; & Lyons,OSU(13'8").
BJ- Bell,Ind.(25'11¼");2,Donaldson,Ind.(23'8½);3,Davis(23' 5 3/4");4,Brabham(23'2");5,Leahy,Ia(23'1 3/8").
SP- Owen,Mich.(53'6¼");2,Henry,Minn.(53'5 3/8);3,Lane,Ind (53'4");4,Peters,Wis(52'11½);5,Thompson,Minn(52'10 3/8").
Dis- Thompson(160'3");2,Yonkey,Minn.(153'2 3/4);3,Webb,OSU (148'10½);4,Pellant,Ill(144'7 3/4);5,Peters(140'3½).
Mile R- 1,Indiana (3:13.1 - Caffey,Miller,Ely,Ward);2,Mich (3:13.9);3,Iowa(3:14.9);4,MSU(3:15.2);5,Wis(3:15.6)

BAKER'S SPRINTING TOPS AIR FORCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Riverside, June 8-9--Racing 9.5 and then 20.7 around a curve, Thane Baker was most impressive in the Air Force title meet. In the furlong he hung a five yard defeat on speedy Jim Lea who won the 440 in 47.8.

Lon Spurrier took the half in 1:50.1, Willard Wright edged VanBruner in 14.5, Parry O'Brien reached only 58-9 3/4 and 169-8, losing the disc to Des Koch's 173-9½, Isreal Booth hurdled in 23.2, Ted Stryker won the steeplechase at 10:24 (two miles), George Mattos vaulted 14.0, Ron Duckett moved to number three on the U.S. list with 49-9 in the HSJ, and Bob Hall copped the javelin at 224-10½.

Delany d. Nielsen 3:59.0

by Cordner Nelson

Compton, June 1— Meet director Herschel Smith celebrated his 17th year of Compton Invitationals by staging one of the finest invitational meets ever. Consider these sparkling performances:

1. A world's record tying 100 meters by stubby little Ira Murchison who ran 10.2 on a leg he hurt in a heat.

2. A thrilling home stretch battle in the mile, which saw Ron Delany fight past Gunnar Nielsen with his awkward rock-and-roll kick to win in 3:59.0.

3. A new American record of 45.7 for 400 meters by Jim Lea, who apparently slowed down at the first tape to clock only 46.2 for 440 yards.

4. A great tactical race in the 880, in which Roger Moens was beaten in a "slow" 1:49.0 but established himself as the man to beat at Melbourne.

5. The fastest high hurdle field of all time — even though Dillard, Gilbert, and Shankle were not in it — resulting in a fast 13.6 for Jack Davis over 110 meters, while Lee Calhoun popped spectators' eyes with a bang-up second, less than two feet back, and Milt Campbell ran 13.8.

6. Horace Ashenfelter's fastest steeplechase in the U.S. — 9:03.4.

7. The best shot put series in history, with Parry O'Brien heaving 60'5 3/4", 58'8", 60'5", 59'10½", 58'9", and 59'.

8. Four vaulters over 14'9" for the first time outdoors, with Ron Morris clearing 15' for the first time to tie Bob Richards, who cleared it for the 95th time.

9. The fastest 400 meter hurdles of the year as Willie Atterberry zipped around two turns looking even faster than his 51.9.

10. A "second" 880, in which Dick Foerster nipped Jim Terrill in 1:49.5.

11. High jumping which saw Ernie Shelton and Bill Russell only tying for third.

12. Exciting javelin competition in which Phil Conley came from behind on his last throw to win at 236'7½", and all contestants threw over 200 feet.

13. Outstanding broad jumping in which George (Comeback) Brown leaped 24'8 3/4" for 4th place.

14. Miscellaneous significant results such as Fred Dwyer's 4:00.8 mile in his first effort this season, Dan Everage's 56'2½" shot put, and a 46.4 relay leg by 400 meter record holder Lou Jones.

The mile was a great comeback for Delany after his disappointing performances behind Landy. He ran among the first four all the way, most of the time in a box. Lowell Zellers set the early pace of 29.3 and 58.4, closely followed by Nielsen, who took over the lead at 660 yards in 1:31.5. Then Danny Schweikart, who was the hare in Santee's 4:02.4 mile here in 1953, took over in 2:01.6 and 2:32.5. At this point, Jerome Walters lost contact, leaving six in it.

At the 1320, Nielsen held a small lead in 3:02.5. Bunched close behind were Delany and Bobby Seaman, who had wasted yards and energy running on the outside all the way. Then came little Fred Dwyer and tall, stooped Ted Wheeler, with Schweikart now dropping back.

On the backstretch it was a four-man bunch as Nielsen led in 3:30.8 with Dwyer and Seaman blocking off Delany and Wheeler now 8 yards back but still trying. Nielsen still led at 1500 meters in 3:44.2, but now Delany was his only competition as Dwyer and Seaman fought for third place. Then, into the stretch, Delany began his shoulder shrugging kick and fought his way up to Nielsen inch by inch, going past about 20 yards from home and increasing his lead to about a foot and a half at the tape.

Dwyer finished well in 4:00.8, missing Santee's national record by only 3/10 of a second. A dejected appearing Seaman trailed in well back in 4:01.4, identical to his time last year when he created such a sensation. For Delany, his 3:59 is a record for anyone under the age of 24, while Wheeler's 4:04.7 is an all time best for a Negro. Delany's last lap was about 56.1, Nielsen's 56.4, Dwyer's 57.7, Seaman's 58.5, and Wheeler's 61.6. With Walters running 4:08.8 and Schweikart 4:09.3, it was the first time five U.S. citizens have run under 4:10 in a race.

In the 880, nobody wanted to push the pace, and so big Tom Courtney led all the way, clocking 220s of 26.1, 29, 27.9, and 26. He showed a speedy kick with a twinkling leg action he did not have last year. Mal Whitfield trailed Courtney until the final turn when Lang Stanley and Lon Spurrier burst past the aging champion. Spurrier gained for a moment on Stanley, five yards back of the flying Courtney, but Stanley pulled away. With about 80 yards to go, Roger Moens opened up from behind Spurrier and moved past easily. Thirty yards from the tape he was still 4 or 5 yards back, but a driving, leaning finish brought him to within inches of Courtney at the tape. Courtney's 800 meters was 1:48.4.

Ira Murchison, right, ties 100m mark of 10.2 at Compton, defeating, 1-to-r, Alex Burl(3rd,10.4), Willie Williams(2nd-10.3), Ken Dennis(4th-10.4),Pat Coyle(5th-10.5)(Oliveau)

Bill Weiss in fifth place was unofficially clocked in 1:50.3, while Stanley, far ahead of Weiss, was "given" an official 1:50.5. Spurrier's time was definitely in error, being recorded as 1:51.5 although he was much closer to Stanley. Whitfield jogged in with a dismal 1:54.7, his poorest showing ever, in a meet where he always had trouble.

In the 440, J.W. Mashburn was never in it, well back at the 220 in 22.4 as he favored his injured leg. Charley Jenkins led into the stretch with Lea a yard back. Lea's big kick put him all by himself, while Mashburn, Larrabee, and Ellis all closed on Jenkins.

In the 220, Lea was 1½ yards back with 70 to go, but he put on a burst of speed which won easily in 21 flat, 20.8 for 200 meters.

The high hurdles saw Davis catch an unusually good start. He said later he relaxed then, which might have cost him a record, although spectator Dick Attlesey says relaxing probably helped Davis go faster. Lee Calhoun, whom Davis thought could not go the distance, appeared to gain on Davis as he ran the fastest 13.7 ever timed.

100m- Heats: Williams 10.5, Murchison 10.3. Final: Murchison(10.2);2,Williams(10.3);3,Burl(10.4);4,Dennis(10.4);5, Coyle(10.5);6,Burks(10.5);7,Butler(10.6);8,Swisshelm(10.7)
220- Lea(21.0);2,Burl(21.1);3,Stanfield(21.2);4,Coyle(21.3)
440- Lea(46.2);2,Jenkins(46.9);3,Larrabee(47.0);4,Ellis(47.2 5,Mashburn(47.2);6,Shinn(47.7);7,Schermerhorn(48.9)
880- Courtney(1:49.0);2,Moens(1:49.0);3,Stanley(1:50.5);4, Spurrier(1:51.5);5,Weiss;6,Whitfield(1:54.7).
Mile- Delany(3:59.0);2,Nielsen(3:59.1);3,Dwyer(4:00.8);4, Seaman(4:01.4);5,Wheeler(4:04.7);6,Walters(4:08.8);7, Schweikart(4:09.3);8,Zellers(4:18.0).
Steep.- Ashenfelter(9:03.4);2,Reiser(9:23.5);3,Waltmire (9:40.9);4,Leach(9:41.3);5,Mundle(9:48.5);6,McLeod(10:18.0)
5000- Tyler(14:40.4);2,Truex(14:44.8);3,Higdon(14:54.1);4, Robertson(14:57.6);5,Rogers(14:57.6);6,Capozzoli(15:06.9); 7,Collins(15:19.6);8,McClenathen(15:21.7);9,Sturak(15:30.8)
110 HH- Davis(13.6);2,Calhoun(13.7);3,Campbell(13.8);4,R. Johnson(14.0);5,Roberts;6,Daniels.
220 LH- R.Johnson(22.8);2,Calhoun(22.9);3,Machamer(23.1); 4,Roberts(23.6). 200m time: 22.5.
400m H- Atterberry(51.9);2,Allen(52.5);3,Barrow(53.6);4, Davis(53.7). (Atterberry timed at 52.3 for 440 yards).
880- Foerster(1:49.5);2,Terrill(1:49.6);3,Atterberry(1:50.5) 4,Hadley(1:51.5);5,Butler(1:53.2);6,Wray(1:53.3)
HJ- tie: Wilson & Dumas(6'8¼");3,tie: Russell,Fendler,Haddon & Shelton(6'6¼);7,tie:RDyer,Wyatt,McCullough, & Reavis(6'4¼
PV- tie: Morris & Richards(15'¼");3,tie: Bragg & Gutowski (14'9");5,Mattos(14'6");6,tie: Graham,Smith,Levack(14'); 9,tie: Kenly,Kell,Brewer,Carter(13'6")
BJ- Bennett(25'5 3/4");2,Range(25'4¼);3,Shelby(24'9 3/4);4, Brown(24'8 3/4);5,Andrews(23'11);6,R.Johnson(23'10);7,D. Richards(22'11½);8,Knaub(22'11¼).
HSJ- Davis,Army(47'8");2,Findley(46'5½);3,A.Andrews(46'½"); 4,Jamison(45'1 3/4);5,Williamson(42'7¼).
SP- O'Brien(60'5 3/4);2,Vick(57'1½);3,Everage(56'2½);4,A. Thompson(53'1");5,Milleman(51'7½);6,Wright(50').
Dis- Gordien(181'½");2,O'Brien(175'7");3,Koch(170'8½);4, Babka(170'8);5,Vick(169'2);6,Drummond(167'7½);7,Eagan (166'1½);8,Linn(164'5½);9,Lewis(150'2").
Jav- Conley(236'7½);2,Long(230'6¼);3,Voiles(226'9½);4,Maijala(222'7½);5,Kimball(217'2);6,Garcia(210'2);7,McCrea(207'7) 8,Vadetsky(207'3½);9,Church(202'2½).
880 R- Striders (1:25.1 - Brown,Bragg,James,Lea);2,NTC(1:256 3,Occidental(1:27.1). Only entrants.
Mile R- USC (3:11.7 - Kitchen,Kirkby,Coburn,Larrabee);2,Oxy (3:12.5);3,LA State(3:14.1);4,US Army(3:15.0);5,Mt SAC (3:15.6);6,UCLA(3:16.0);7,Second Army(3:16.6).

Lea Sprints 440 in 45.8

by Cordner Nelson

Modesto, May 26— In a brilliant evening of track, 8000 spectators at the 16th annual California Relays saw the fastest relay meet of the year, including two world's records broken and two others equalled.

Jim Lea clipped a fifth of a second off McKenley's record in as well-paced a 440 as was ever run; a hodge-podge of half-milers representing the Southern Pacific Association of the AAU was forced well under the 2-mile relay record by Occidental and USC; and Abilene Christian sprinted to world record ties in both sprint relays.

Lea, 23-year-old, 5'11 3/4", 148 pound Air Force lieutenant, glided along the middle lane of the 220 straight aided by a 2.9 mph wind and went into the turn two yards behind powerful J.W. Mashburn and five yards behind the talented Texas freshman, Eddie Southern. Into the hom stretch, Mashburn overhauled Southern, and Lea was only a yard back. Lea's friend, Des Koch, shouted, "Get going," and Lea turned on a finish such as he never showed before. Legs whirling smoothly and white shoes flashing, he sped past Mashburn as if the big tow-head was not equalling the American record and widened the margin to almost four yards at the tape.

Mashburn's time at the 220 was 22.6, making Lea's first 220 22.8 and his second 23.0 — a finish so swift that he would have gained two yards in the last half of McKenley's 1952 Olympic pace of 22.7, 23.1.

Lea had run in Honolulu two weeks ago, injuring his right calf. He lolled on the beach and body-surfed for several days (as did Spurrier before his 1:47.5!). This afternoon, Lea's leg hurt enough so that he almost withdrew from the race.

Mashburn apparently broke a small blood vessel at the start and after the race the inside of his thigh turned black. His 46.2 tied Whitfield's former national record.

Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian rivaled Lea for individual honors. The muscular, purple-shirted Texan ran two 9.4 hundreds, heat and final, then anchored his team to world's record tying marks. In the 440 relay, he started five yards behind Texas' Frank Daugherty and beat him.

This was the first meeting between the three fast Texas teams, of whom Texas was favored off their recent 40.1 world's record. Baylor led on the first leg, but Prewit gained on the second. With Baylor muffing their second pass of the baton, Texas moved into the lead around the lone turn approximately tied with USC, running without two top sprinters. Abilene Christian was obviously far out of it — until Morrow, the AAU 100 yard champion, began pounding his powerful legs down at the track. Despite his seemingly fast run, he was timed unofficially in 8.7 for the last flying 100.. Both Texas and Baylor were disqualified for passing out of their zones.

Abilene Christian's 440 relay team was composed of three sophomores and a freshman. Waymond Griggs led off, followed by freshman Bill Woodhouse who had a wind-aided 9.4 in high school at Mason City, Iowa. James Segrest ran 3d. In the 880, Griggs gave way to senior Don Conder, who ran 3d.

The 2-mile relay saw three teams smash Fordham's world mark. Danny Schweikart was the hero of the winning team. Known as a 4:09.4 miler of the 2-mile type, Schweikart blistered the track with a first 440 of 52.3 on the third leg, then came home in 1:50.4 to set up the record. Bean-pole Bill Weiss came home in 1:49.8 to smash it.

Ty Hadley brought Occidental home in second place, nipping USC's Kirkby with an amazing 1:48.7 leg. Oxy's 7:26.4 was officially timed as a new collegiate record. The story is best told by the leg times, below:

SPAAU		Occidental		USC	
Walters	1:52.7	Wray	1:54.1	Quigley	1:55.1
Butler	1:52.3	Gilliland	1:52.7	Wing	1:50.0
Schweikart	1:50.4	Shinn	1:50.9	Coburn	1:50.2
Weiss	1:49.8	Hadley	1:48.7	Kirkby	1:51.2
	7:25.2		7:26.4		7:26.5

Probably the best race of the evening was the sprint medley relay. Russ Ellis ran 47.7 to give UCLA a lead and the lead was maintained by King and Rafer Johnson, but San Jose was surprisingly close, as was Los Angeles State, two small colleges anchored by Lang Stanley and Mal Whitfield. At the start of the 880 legs, Bobby Seaman held a 2-yard lead over Stanley, with Whitfield another 5 yards back. Stanley grabbed the lead at the head of the first stretch and Seaman stayed on his shoulder while Whitfield gradually closed the gap. Into the home stretch, Seaman jumped Stanley and pulled away. Whitfield whipped past Stanley and closed on Seaman, ccoming up within a foot of him ten yards from the tape. At that point, Seaman says there flashed into his head a picture from "Track & Field News" showing Whitfield winning a race with his famous leaning finish. Seaman knew Whitfield would do it again, and he leaned into the tape himself, winning by inches in 3:21.0, only 8/10s back of Kansas' record.

51.6 Debut for Southern

Corpus Christi, Texas, June 2— Eddie Southern, Texas University's fabulous frosh, began his belated drive for a place on the Olympic team by winning the Texas AAU 400 meter hurdles in 51.6, fastest time of the year.

Southern trailed Rice's Roy Thompson until the last hurdle before pulling away. Thompson ran 51.9. Later, Southern anchored the Austin AC (all Texas U. athletes) to a 3:13.1 victory in the 1600 meter relay.

Bobby Morrow won the outstanding performer award with a 10.4 100 meters and a 21 flat 200 around a curve.

In outstanding individual performances, Bill Curtis of TCU ran 13.9 for the 110 meter hurdles, Don Stewart of the SMU frosh high jumped 6'8", Jim Gamble broad jumped 24'6½", Stan Neperud won the javelin at 207'7 3/4", Jack Smyth hop-step-jumped 48'4 3/4", and Bobby Gross threw the discus 171'9".

Another significant performance was a second place in the 100m by Paul Williams, a Negro from Sheppard AFB. Williams ran 10.5 to nose out Bobby Whilden for second.

Austin AC team of Hollis Gainey, Ronnie White, Jerry Prewit, and Frank Daugherty won the 400 meter relay in 41.5 after running out of their lane. Austin AC also won the 2900 meter relay in 6:52.2 and the 800 in 3:25.9. The 2900 meter team, anchored by frosh Joe Villarreal, broke the American record.

200- Morrow(21.0);2,Whilden(21.2);3,Daugherty(21.3);4,Beck
400- Segrest,ACC(48.5);2,Totz(48.5);3,Wilson(48.5).
1500- Villarreal(3:53.4);2,Johnson,ACC.
PV- tie: McBride & Hall, Southwest Texas(13'6")

Seaman's leg was 1:49.5, Whitfield's 1:48.5, Stanley 1:50.2.

The mile relay was another close race. Eddie Shinn ran 47.8 to get Oxy off first, but the race was between USC and UCLA. Bruce Kitchen's 48.7 led for USC against King's 48.9. Kirkby made up for his lapse in the 2-mile relay with a 47.6 leg which ran away from Carne's 48.7. Bob Seaman ran his fastest ever, 47.0, to put UCLA back in the race against Coburn's 48.1. Ellis caught Larrabee of USC, running a 46.5 leg, but Larrabee's 46.8 won it in the stretch. USC's 3:11.2 is fastest of 1956.

In individual events, Bob Gutowski vaulted 15' 3/4", Charlie Dumas high jumped 6'9 3/4" while Bill Russell cleared only 6'6", Bill Dellinger ran his fastest winning mile (4:07.5, with last lap in 59.9), and Lon Spurrier sprinted in to a 1:49.8 half mile.

100- Heats: Morrow (9.4) & Whilden (9.8). Final: 1, Morrow, ACC (9.4);2,Whilden(9.6);3,Agostini(9.6);4,Stanfield(9.8); 5,Saras,Stanford(9.8) Wind: 2.2 mph.
220- Agostini(21.0);2,Stanfield(21.3);3,Roberts,Ok.A&M(21.6) 4,James,Striders(21.8);5,Saras,Stanford(21.8)
440- Lea,Striders(45.8);2,Mashburn(46.2);3,Southern,Texas Fr (47.1);4,Spurrier,OC(47.6);5,Rodriquez,PR(47.8);6,Lopez, USC Fr.(49.2). 2d section: 1,Gilmore,NTC(48.7);2,Smith(49.) 880- Spurrier(1:49.8);2,Foerster,NTC(1:50.5);3,Casper,Fresno (1:51.5);4,Noll,Fresno(1:51.7);5,Richardson,Stan.(1:58.8)
Mile- Dellinger,Or.(4:07.5);2,Rogers,NTC(4:14.2);3,House,Cal (4:14.3);4,Graves,Stan.(4:15.5);5,Robertson,Striders(4:16.4
HJ- Dumas,Compton(6'9 3/4");2,Russell,USF(6'6");3,tie: Stewart,SMU Fr.; Fendler,P-C; Jackson,Bakersfield JC; Wilson, SCYC; Dyer,NTC; Razzeto,OC; Betton,USA; Fehlen,Stan.(6'4"). 6,P.Murphy,NTC(4:17.9);7,Tyler,NTC 4:18.8);8,Hubbard,SJ(20.3
HH- Davis,NTC(13.8);2,Johnson,UCLA(14.3);3,Wright,LAAC(14.4) 4,Nelson,Stan.(14.5);5,Roberts,Okla.A&M(14.5);6,Daniels(14.9
PV- Gutowski,Oxy(15' 3/4");2,tie: Mattos,SCYC & Morris,USC (14'8");4,tie: Rhodes,San Jose; Barnes,OC; Smith,LAAC; & Levack,USC(14'4");8,tie: Kenly,Ariz.St. & Brodt,Fresno(14')
BJ- Johnson,UCLA(23'9¼");2,Knaub,UCLA(23'8");3,Range,Striders(23'6);4,Schmidt,El Camino(23'5¼");5,Gambini,Fresno(23'3¼
HSJ- Findley,USC(47'5");2,Parker,San Diego JC(46'9");3,West, OC(46'8½);4,Jamison,Oxy(44'11");5,Gambini,Fresno(44'7").
SP- O'Brien,USAF(59'8");2,Vick,UCLA(55'½");3,Cheney,Stan. (53'3");5,Thompson,NTC(52'7");4,Butt,Cal(52'8");6,Kahnert, Cal(52'2½);7,Everage,Striders(51'8);8,Milleman,UCLA Fr.(51' 5");9,Wright,SCYC(51'4);10,Meyer,Oxy(51')
Dis- Gordien,un.(178'7½);2,O'Brien(174'2);3,Babka,USC(170'6) 4,Koch,un.(168'9½);5,Drummond,UCLA(165'11½);6,not measured.
Jav- Young,OC(241');2,Long,OC(239'8);3,Higgins,BYU(237'11½); 4,Kimball,NTC(237'5");5,Bugge,OC(232'1");6,not measured.
440 R- ACC(40.2);2,NTC(41.3);3,USC(41.4);4,San Jose(42.0)
880 R- ACC(1:24.0);2,Texas(1:25.5);3,USC(1:25.6);4,Baylor (1:26.1);5,Striders(1:26.3);6,Stan.(1:28.5);7,SCYC(1:29.1)
Mile R- USC(3:11.2);2,UCLA(3:11.4);3,NTC(3:14.2);4,LA State (3:14.6);5,Oxy(3:15.8)
2-mile R- SPAAU(7:25.2);2,Oxy(7:26.4);3,USC(7:26.5)UCLA(7:54
Spr.Med.R- UCLA(3:21.0);2,LASt.(3:21.1);3,SJS(3:222.0);4,YC
Dis.Med.R- OC(10:07.1 - Peterson 49.5, Foster 1:58.4, Pratt 3:05.3, Simpson 4:13.9);2,USC(10:11.4);3,UCLA(10:21.6);no 4

61' 8" Put Doesn't Count

by Cordner Nelson

Stockton, Calif., June 2— Two world's records within seven minutes excited a crowd of 5000 at the Pacific Association AAU Championships, but both records were later nullified by technicalities, and the only national record of the evening was a new collegiate vault mark of 15'3 3/4" by Don Bragg.

Outstanding performer of the meet was Parry O'Brien who won the discus at 180'4½" then put the shot farther than ever before, reaching 61'8 3/4" on his seventh put. Although seven puts are in order for collegiate competition, the AAU allows only six, and O'Brien's great heave is classed as an exhibition.

Less than seven minutes after O'Brien's great put, Dave Sime won the 100 in 9.3, but a sudden increase of the wind velocity sent the measurement up to 4.75 mph, barely over the allowable maximum. However, Sime had guessed the gun and it is doubtful whether starter Tom Moore would have signed a record application. Sime also won the 220 in 20.4.

Bragg missed only once until he attempted to break Warmerdam's world's record in the vault. He jarred the bar at 15'1", but sailed over 15'3 3/4" cleanly on his first trial. At 15'8¼" he did not come close, although his hips were over on one attempt. The muscular Villanova junior is now second only to Warmerdam both indoors and out.

Ron Delany was airsick on the trip from Compton where he ran 3:59.0 last night, but he came from far back to win his fastest 880 in 1:49.5. After a slow pace in which Delany, Lang Stanley, Lon Spurrier, and Dick Foerster were hidden in the middle of a 17-man pack, Stanley went out to steal the race in the third 220, running about 26 to pass the 660 in 1:23. He had an eight yard lead on Delany entering the 180 yard straightaway, and the struggling Irishman gradually cut the lead to nothing and won by inches.

100- Heats: Sime 9.4, Agostini 9.6. Final: 1,Sime(9.3w);2,Agostini(9.6);3,Norton,Oakland JC;4,Hicks,SJS.
220- Sime(20.4);2,Agostini(21.0);3,Jenkins(21.1);4,Saras(21.5);5,James(21.6). 2d sec: 1,Norton(21.2);2,Hicks(21.5)
440- Jenkins(47.5);2,Spurrier(48.0);3,Ross(49.4);4,Jacobs(49.4
880- Delany(1:49.5);2,Stanley(1:49.6);3,Foerster(1:50.6);4,Spurrier(1:50.6);5,Butler(1:51.3);6,Noll(1:51.9).
Mile- Dwyer(4:12.0);2,Weiss(4:13.1);3,Simpson(4:19.0)
2-mile- Tyler(9:05.4);2,Beatty(9:05.8);3,House(9:11.0);4,Hale(9:21.1);5,Vierra(10:02).
Steep.- Ahsenfelter(9:08.5);2,Ferguson(9:36.8);3,Hubbard(9:47.2);4,Marden(9:54);5,Hale(9:59.5);6,Kermeyer(10:04.3)
HH- Heats: Shankle 14.0, Cobb 14.6. Finals: 1,Davis(13.8);2,Shankle(13.9);3,Calhoun(14.6);4,Cobb(14.6);5,White.
LH- Robinson(23.4);2,Roberts(23.6);3,Cobb(24.0);4,Rademaker
400mH- Simpson,Vil.(55.1);2,Rademaker(55.6);3,Hugo(56.8).
HJ- tie: Russell & Wilson(6'8");3,McCullough(6'6");4,tie: Razzeto,Fendler, & Fehlen(6'4"); 7,Reavis(6'2").
PV- Bragg(15'3 3/4");2,tie: Graham & Barnes(14')
BJ- Herrmann(23'6");2,Lewis,OC(23'¼")
SP- O'Brien(60'¼");2,Butt(55'4 3/4);3,Cheney(55'4);4,Kahnert(54'3");5,Thompson(51'5 3/4).
Dis- O'Brien(180'4½);2,Koch(177'10");3,Gordien(177'5¾");4,LInn(171'3½);5,Truher(157'6½);6,Thompson(155'3);7,Peters(54'
Jav- Young(227'6½);2,Held(223'1");3,Long(216'8½);4,Righter(209'9");5,Greene(208'2");6, not measured.

Tom Courtney Does 1:47.5

Compton, June 5 & 6— Tom Courtney tied the American record for 800 meters, running 1:47.5 in the All-Army championships at Compton's Ramsaur Stadium. First three in each event qualify for the All-Service Championship.

Running around four turns, Courtney led all the way, although he was pressed for 600 meters by Gene Maynard who finished in 1:49.6. Courtney's 400 meter time was 53.0.

Robert Rittenburg, who hurdled in 14.6 and 23.4 for Harvard last year and whose biggest previous championship was in the indoor Heptagonals, won the 400 meter hurdles in a speedy 51.6, time bettered by only three runners in Olympic competition. 1952 Olympian Lee Yoder was second.

Art Dalzell ran his greatest race, equivalent to better than a 4:10 mile, to defeat Lowell Zellers. Charley Pratt became the fifth American to high hurdle in 13.8 this season. And Lou Jones ran an impressive 46.6 for 400m.

On the bitter side, Charles Capozzoli failed to qualify in the 5000, Dean Smith ran 5th in his 100m heat, and Dickie Howard, 400 meter hurdle prospect, fell and was severly injured.

First day, Tuesday, June 5—
100m- Heats: Murchison 10.5, Williams 10.4, Burl 10.5, Thomas 10.6. Final: 1,Burl(10.4);2,Williams(10.5);3,Murchison(10.5);4,Glaze(10.7).
5000- Thackwray(14:54.5);2,Higdon(14:56.7);3,Soth;4,Capozzoli
400mH- Heats: Yoder 53.4, Ritternburg 53.7. Final: 1,Rittenburg(51.6);2,Yoder(53.1);3,Cook;4,Corley.
HJ- Mitchell(6'6 3/4);2,Fields(6'6");3,tie: Wesley, Vanover, Richardson, Billings(6'4"). Richardson 3d on fewer misses.
BJ- Bennett(24'6½);2,Goss(24'2");3,Gaston(23'11 3/4);4,Kelly
SP- Culpepper(51'8¾);2,McComas(49'11);3,Henderson(48'2½).
Jav- Couthie(203'5");2,Church(200'5½);3,Martin(199'5½).
Second day, Wednesday, June 6—
200- Williams(no time);2,Burl;3,Glaze;4,Bush.
400- Jones(46.6);2,W.Jones(48.1);3,Robinson(48.4);4,Busse
800- Courtney(1:47.5);2,Maynard(1:49.6);3,Castillo(1:51.9)
1500- Dalzell(3:51.6);2,Zellers(3:53.3);3,Bradshaw(3:57.1)
Steep.- Reiser(9:22.7);2,Higdon(9:36.5);3,Tucker(10:12.4)
10,000- Thackwray(32:37.6);2,Capozzoli(32:40.8);3,Gookin(33:23.4);4,Mathews(34:01.3).
HH- Pratt(13.8);2,Thomson(14.2);3,Kelly(14.4);4,Cook(14.6)
PV- Zimmerman(13'9½);2,tie: Foster & Dickey(13'6)
HSJ- Hollie(48'6 3/4);2,Davis(48'2½);3,Whitehurst(45'10½)
Dis- J.Mathias(160');2,Donaldson(151'7½);3,Henderson(151'3)
Ham- Engel(176'9");2,Taylor(169'8");3,Burton(167'4½)

Haines Doubles in IC4A

Randall's Island, NY, May 26— Two meet records fell and John Haines won a sensational double as Manhattan retained its IC4A title by a narrow margin over Villanova.

The records were Don Bragg's 15' vault on which the wind blew the bar into the pit onto Bragg, and an unprecedented tie in the hammer, where Friday's prelims saw William McWilliams of Bowdoin tie Al Hall of Cornell with 196'2½" to place him fourth on the U.S. all-time list.

John Haines gave up his 100 yard title to enter the 440 against Charley Jenkins. After a 47.6 heat, Haines drew the outside lane in the final where he could none of his opponents, bucked a strong wind on the backstretch, and led all the way to upset AAU champion Jenkins by 3 yards in 47.3.

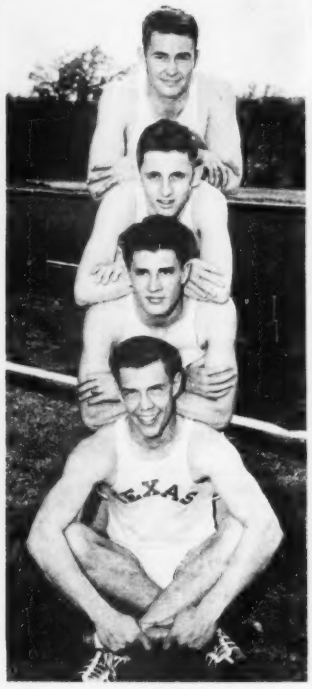
The 23-year-old, 6', 155-pound Haines, father of a 3-year-old daughter, came back 50 minutes later to qualify in the 220 semi-final. (He ran 21.0 in Friday's heat.) Then, 35 minutes later, he ran away from the field in the last half of the race to win in record equalling 20.5, disallowed because of wind. Haines' victory was made easier when IC4A record holder Art Pollard fell with a pulled hamstring. Only two men had ever accomplished this double — Charley Reidpath in 1912 and Ray Barbuti in 1928, and both went on to win the Olympic 400 the same year.

Fast times in the other three short races were all wind-aided. Herb Carper's 9.4 would have broken Haines' 100 yard record. Manhattan's Lou Knight, a probable Olympic finalist for Jamaica, lost the high hurdles by inches to Rod Perry in 14.3 and the lows by 2 yards to a 23.1 by Vic Gavin of La Salle.

The team title battle kept 4500 chilled fans on their seats until the final event, where Manhattan, needing only fourth place, finished second to Villanova. Absence of sprinter George Sydnor, out with a muscle pull, hurt Villanova's chances. Team scores: Manhttan 42½, Villanova 40, La Salle 21, Penn State 19, Penn 17, Pitt 12, Yale 10½.

100- Carper,Pitt(9.4w);2,Pollard,PS(1);3,Davis,LS;4,Moore,Man.;5,Kline,Penn.
220- Haines,Penn(20.5w);2,Davis(3);3,Moore,Man.;4,Kline;5,Austin,PS.
440- Haines(47.3);2,Jenkins(3);3,Simpson,Vil;4,Perry,Colgate5,Simmons,Man.
880- Sowell,Pitt(1:51.1);2,Delany,Villa.(7);3,Brew,Dartmouth4,McLaughlin,St.Josephs;5,Vielbig,Syracuse.
Mile- Delany,Villa.(4:14.4);2,Doulin,Man.(2);3,Matza,NYU;4,Grim,Maryland;5,Woodrow,PS.
2-mile- Breckinridge,Villa.(9:20.1);2,Sbarra,Man.(20);3,King NYU;4,Kopil,Villa.;5,Stieglitz,Conn.
HH- Perry,PS(14.3);2,Knight,Man.(in);3,Gavin,LS;4,Fedak,Geo.5,Turner,LS.
LH- Gavin(23.1);2,Knight(2);3,Moore,Md.;4,Holup,Vil;5,Mita,LS
HJ- Reavis,Villa.(6'6½");2,tie: Schweighauser,Wms. & King, Cor.(6'3½);4,tie: Shipley,Man. & Robinson,Yale(6'1½").
PV- Bragg(15');2,Gray,Penn(13'6);3,tie: Pavides,SJn; Norris, PS; & W.Smith,Pitt(13')
BJ- Moore(23'8¼);2,Davis(23'½);3,Faucon,Tufts(22'6¼);4,Peyton,Princeton(22'2);5,Koch,Man.(21'10).
SP- Bantum(56'8");2,Winterbauer,Yale(51'6);3,Blockson,PS(51'2½);4,Aron,Providence(50'¼");5,Siler,Harvard(48'2 3/4")
Dis- Siler(160'5½);2,Bantum(160'2½);3,Blockson(159'2½);4,Winterbauer(148'3½);5,Morefield,MIT(147'8").
Jav- Alley,Syr.(206'11");2,Seffens,Bowdoin(203'3½);3,Brand, St.Joseph's(201'7);4,Visich,Brooklyn(197'8½);5Coker,Y(187'1
Ham- McWilliams & Hall(196'2½);3,Blair,Bos.U(190');4,Morefield(184'9½);5,Betancourt,Cornell(171'4").
Mile R- Villanova(3:14.9- Maliff,Peterson,Simpson,Jenkins);2,Man.;3,NYU;4,Yale;5,Colgate.

Bill Weiss anchors world record 2-mile relay at Modesto. (Courtesy Modesto Bee)



Texas' record breaking 440 relay squad, top down, Daugherty, Prewit, Whilden, Schneider.

U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

San Diego, June 7 No doubt there will be a few complaints about my rankings this month, as I didn't have complete information on all meets through June 2 when I made up the lists. Most notable marks which were not included below were a 179'9" in the discus by Bobby Gross on June 2 and a 246'7"1/2 in the javelin by Al Cantello on May 30. Many thanks to those who have sent in marks which I would otherwise have missed. Please send additions and corrections to: D.H.Potts, Box 7213, San Diego 7, Cal.

The number before each athlete's name is his present ranking. Remember that fast times alone are not enough. Whom you beat and how you do in big races are just as important. Names not numbered are not ranked. The mark following an athlete's name is is season best. The following abbreviations are used:

n - non-winning	w - wind-assisted	dnf- did not finish
h - heat	m - metric distance	Δ - triangular
s - semi-final	T - tie	□ - quadrangular
u - unplaced	* - indoors from dirt surface	
t - one turn	' - not a US citizen	

100 yards The world record century marks(9.3 for 100y and 10.2 for 100m) were equaled on three occasions in the past three weeks. And three different athletes posted these times. That gives Uncle Sam a good chance to send four world record holders to Melbourne in the 100m and 400m relay. First record performance of the three was a 9.3 for 100y by Dave Sime, Duke's "Big Red". Sime was clocked in this time by four watches in a heat of the Carolinas AAU meet at Raleigh. He was running against a 3 mph quartering wind too !

The first of the two 10.2 performances went to Bobby Morrow in a race at Houston. He was aided by a legal 2.1 mph wind. Information on the watch readings indicates that Morrrow did just a shade over 10.1.

The second 10.2 was a bit unexpected. We had heard that Ira Murchison of the European Command had runa 10.3 time trial in Europe and he proved he could do it when he ran his heat at Compton in that time. In the final he shot off to an early lead and withstood a challenge by Willie Williams to clock 10.2. The wind was 2.2 mph against the runners. Alex Burl was third. This order of finish was exactly reversed a few days later in the Army Championships, Burl winning in 10.4.

Leamon King, laid low by tonsilitis and then a cold, hasn't run since his 9.3 at Fresno. And Jim Golliday trotted a non-placing furlong in a dual meet on May 19. Latest word on Golliday is that he will probably run in the Central Collegiates, will pass up the NCAA, and just run the 100 in the AAU. Errata: Waters, not Kave, was the CIAA winner. Kave was 2nd, both clocked in 9.4.

1.Dave Sime(Duke)9.3
9.3 h (1)Carolinas AAU 5/19
9.4 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/19
9.4 h (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
9.3 w (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
2.Leamon King(California)9.3
3.Bobby Morrow(ACC)10.2m
9.4 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
9.4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
10.2 m (1)So.US AAU 5/19
10.4 m (1)Texas AAU 6/2
4.'Mike Agostini(Fresno)9.3
9.6 (1)Cal.St.Coll.Ch.5/19
9.6 (3)Calif Rlys 5/26
9.6 w (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
5.Bobby Whilden(Texas)9.4
9.6 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
(3)Texas AAU 6/2
6.Ira Murchison(USAREUR)10.2m
10.6m (1)British Gms. 5/
10.3m h (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
10.2m (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
10.5m (3)Army Ch. 6/5
7.Alex Burl(Fort Ord)9.5
9.5 (2)WCR 5/12
10.4 (1)6th Army Ch. 5/25
10.4 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
10.5 (1)Army Ch. 6/5
8.Willie Williams(Fort Knox)10.3m
9.7 s (1)Quantico Rlys 4/7
9.9 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/7
10.3m (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
10.5m (2)Army Ch. 6/5
9.John Haines(Pennsylvania)9.6
9.6 (1)vs.Columbia 5/19
10.Ken Kave(Morgan State)9.4
Herb Carper(Pittsburgh)
9.6 w (1)vs.Pa.St.,OS 5/19
9.4 w (1)IC4A 5/26
Clyde Hart(Baylor)
9.4 w (2)SWC 5/12
Art Pollard(Penn State)
9.6 w (2)vs.Pitt,OS 5/19
Jerry Prewit(Texas)
10.5m (3)So.US AAU 5/19
Ed Waters(Morgan State)9.4
George Sydnor(Villanova)9.5
Hodges Broussard(Hebert HS)9.5
Bob Poynter(Pasadena,Cal.,HS)9.5
9.7 (1)Foothill League5/14
9.6 (1)So.CIF 5/26
9.6 (2)CIF 6/2
Orlando Hazley(unattached)9.5
10.4m (2)So.US AAU 5/19
9.9 (1)Okla.AAU 5/26
Ken Christensen(Dixie JC)9.5
9.7 (1)IX AAU 5/5
Al Phillips(Montclair,NJ,HS)9.5
9.6 (1)Essex Cty Ch. 5/19
Dick Blair(Kansas)9.5
9.7 (1)Big 7 5/19
Jerry White(Corcoran,Cal.,HS)9.5
9.5 (1)CIF Div. 5/19
9.8 (1)Central CIF 5/26
9.6 (3)CIF 6/2
Ken Dennis(LA Valley JC)9.5
9.7 (2)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/4
(3)WCR 5/12
9.5 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
10.4m (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
Willie White(Jefferson HS,LA)9.5
9.8 (1)So.League 5/11
10.0 (1)City Ch. 5/26
9.5 (1)CIF 6/2
Charles Pratt(Fort Dix)
9.6 (1)1st Army Ch. 5/25
Ira Davis(LaSalle)
9.6 (1)vs.St.John's 5/19
Lindy Remigino(NYAC)
9.6 (1)(New York) 5/26
John Russell(Virginia)
9.6 (2)ACC 5/12
Jim Caffey(Chicago TC)
9.6 (1)vs.Iowa 5/18
Leonard Lyles(Louisville)
9.6 w (1)Chic AAU 6/1
Bennie Boles(Sam Houston)
9.6 w (1) 4/28
Paul Williams(Sheppard AFB)
10.5m (2)Texas AAU 6/2

220 yards The co-holders of the new world record of 20.1 met at Stockton. But Mike Agostini hasn't been showing his early season form , and, altho he stayed close to Dave Sime for half the distance , the latter pulled away in the second half of the race.

Another furlong duel of some significance was the meeting of the two Bobbys, Morrow and Whilden at Corpus Christi on June 2. Morrow was off well with Whilden challenging just before the straight, but Morrow then pulled ahead and eventually won by two yards.

Errata: The following were wind-assisted: 21.1 McClellan, 21.1 Jehle 21.3 Skvarna.

1.Dave Sime(Duke)20.1
20.2 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/19
20.4 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
2.'Mike Agostini(Fresno)20.1
20.8 (1)Cal.St.Coll.Ch.5/19
21.0 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
21.0 (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
3.Jim Lea(Edwards AFB)20.6
20.8 (1)Funshou Rlys 5/12
21.0 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
4.John Haines(Pennsylvania)20.7
21.4 t (1)vs.Columbia 5/19
20.5 w (1)IC4A 5/26
5.Bobby Morrow(ACC)21.0mt
21.4mt (1)So.US AAU 5/19
21.0mt (1)Texas AAU 6/2
6.Leamon King(California)21.3
7.Bobby Whilden(Texas)21.2mt
21.2mt (2)Texas AAU 6/2
8.Art Pollard(Penn State)20.4
21.9 (1)vs.Gtn.,Navy 4/14
21.1 (1)vs.Quantico 5/5
21.4 t (1)vs.Boston U. 5/12
20.4 (1)vs.Pitt,OS 5/19
dnf(injured) IC4A 5/26
9.Dick Blair(Kansas)20.9
21.1 (1)Big 7 5/19
10.Bobby Poynter(Pasadena,Cal.,HS)
22.2 (1)Foothill League5/14
21.2 (1)CIF Div. 5/19
20.9 (1)So.CIF 5/26
21.0 (1)CIF 6/2
Clyde Hart(Baylor)
20.8 w (2)SWC 5/12
Kay Bessenson(Yankton)
20.9 w (1) 5/18
J.W.Washburn(Oklahoma A&M)20.6t
Leonard Moore(Manhattan)20.6
22.8 (1)vs.St.John's 5/12
20.6 (1)vs.Army 5/19
(3)IC4A 5/26
Spiegel(Jefferson HS,Norfolk,Va.)
20.7 (1)
Theodius Bush(Fort Meade)20.7
20.7 (1)2nd Army Ch. 5/17
Hodges Broussard(Hebert HS,Beaumont)
20.8 (1)
Pat Coyle(USC)20.8
21.9 (1)PCC 5/19
21.3 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
Edgar Brabham(Michigan State)21.2t
21.2 t (1)Big 10 5/26
George Sydnor(Villanova)20.9
Ken Dennis(LA Valley JC)20.9
20.9 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Ralph Butler(Compton)20.9
21.1 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
John Russell(Virginia)20.9
20.9 (2)ACC 5/12
Harry Carpenter(LSU)
21.0 (1)SEC 5/19
Bruce Lenoir(Louisiana Tech)
21.0 h (1)Gulf Sta.Cf. 5/18
21.0 (1)So.AAU 5/26
Roscoe Cook(San Diego HS)
21.0 (1)CIF Div. 5/19
Norman Jehle(Chaffey HS,Ontario,Cal)
21.0 (1)CIF Div. 5/19
Bobby Staten(San Diego HS)
21.0 (2)CIF Div. 5/19
John Lattimore(Phillips HS,Chicago)
20.9 w (1)State 5/19

Weldon Haddix(Berea)
21.0 w (1) 4/28
Carl Skvarna(Chaffey HS,Ontario)
21.0 w (1)Citrus Belt L. 5/14
Don Patterson(Montana St)
21.0 w (1)Rocky Mtn.Cf. 5/19
J.Frank Daugherty(Texas)
21.3mt (3)Texas AAU 6/2
Dick Flodin(Michigan)
21.4 t (2)Big 10 5/26
Bill Walters(Sweetwater HS,Calif.)
21.1 (1)CIF Div. 5/19
Joe Foreman(Notre Dame)
21.1 (1)Indiana IC 5/16
Alex Burl(Fort Crd)
21.1 (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
Charles Jenkins(Villanova)
21.1 (3)Pacific AAU 6/2
Steve Jordan(McNeese)
21.1 h (1)Gulf Sta.Cf. 5/18

440 yards Jim Lea has apparently solved the mystery of how to run fast 440's. 24 years ago when Ben Eastman ran that 46.4 which stood for so long, he ran the first 220 in 21.3. Since then most of the top 440 men have really burned that first furlong. McKenley, for example , ran 20.8 when he clocked 46.2 in 1946. But many observers thought a slower pace in the first furlong would lead to better results and pointed to Grover Klemmer's 22.7+23.7=46.4 of 1941. Mal Whitfield was also a proponent of the fast 2nd furlong and even McKenley tried it with notable success in the twilight of his career. Then at Modesto Jim Lea broke McKenley's record with a 22.9+22.9=45.8. What's the secret ? According to Lea , you work five times as hard in practise and that last furlong is five times as easy. Anyhow, the Modesto quarter was quite a race. Eddie Southern, who will no doubt be the record holder in a couple of years or so, led at the 220 in 22.2 with the favored Mashburn in close attendance. But Lea passed both like a dirty shirt in the stretch.

Other items of note were: (1) Jerry White's new schoolboy record of 46.7 which betters Southern's official 47.2 and Matson's unofficial 47.1 by a good bit.Note that White is a 9.5 century man, too. More will be heard from that boy in the next few seasons. (2) Lou Jones is "wieder da" as the Germans would say. His 46.6m in the Army Championships proves him ready for the big meets to come. (3)John Haines took Charley Jenkins's IC4A title away from him. Apparently Haines will forego the 100 in favor of the 400.

1.Jim Lee(Edwards AFB)45.8
47.4 (1)Punahou Rlys 5/12
45.8 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
46.2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
2.J.W.Mashburn(Okla.A&M)46.2
46.4m (1)So.US AAU 5/19
46.2 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
47.2 (5)Compton Inv. 6/1
3.John Haines(Pennsylvania)47.3
47.3 (1)IC4A 5/26
4.Lou Jones(Fort Meade)46.6m
46.6m (1)Army Ch. 6/6
5.Tom Courtney(NYAC)46.8
46.8 (1)1st Army Ch. 5/25
6.Charles Jenkins(Villanova)46.9
51.4 (1)vs.St.Joseph's 5/5
46.4 (1)vs.LaSalle 5/15
47.9 (2)IC4A 5/26
46.9 (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
47.5 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
7.Jerry White(Corcoran,Cal.,HS)46.7
47.3 (1)CIF Div. 5/19
47.8 (1)Central CIF 5/26
46.7 (1)CIF 6/2
8.Mike Larrabee(USC)47.0
47.9 (1)PCC 5/19
47.0 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
9.Pete Orr(Missouri)47.1
47.1 h (1)Big 7 5/18
47.5 (1)Big 7 5/19
10.Russ Ellis(UCLA)47.2
48.1 (2)PCC 5/19
47.2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
Mal Whitfield(IA State)
48.0 (1)Cal.St.Coll.Ch.5/19
Eddie Southern(Texas Frosh)47.1
47.2m (2)So.US AAU 5/19
47.1 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Willie Atterbery(Compton)47.2
47.5 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
'George Rhoden(Striders)47.3
Henry Dorsey(Berkeley,Cal.,HS)47.4
47.4 (2)CIF 6/2
Dennis Baumbauer(Citrus JC)47.5
48.3 (3)Calf.JC.Ch. 5/26
Bob Dorsey(Santa Monica)47.6
49.4 (4)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Mike Cummings(Kt.SAC)47.6
48.2 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Herb Washington(Morgan State)47.6
Lon Spurrier(Olympic Club)47.6
47.8 (2)Punahou Rlys 5/12
47.6 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Eddie Shinn(Occidental)47.7
47.6m (1)vs.IAAC,Strid. 5/19
Don Ward(Indiana)47.7
47.7 (1)Big 10 5/26
Jennis White(Hampton)
47.8 (2)CIAA 5/12
Charles Hennigan(NW Louisiana)
47.8 (1)Gulf Sts.Cf. 5/19
Lavern Voight(Texas)
47.5m (3)So.US AAU 5/19
Jack Yerman(Woodland,Cal.,HS)
47.8 (3)CIF 6/2
Art Ritchie(Syracuse)
47.8 (1)vs.Alfred,Colg.5/12
Wallace Wilson(Texas Frosh)
47.7m (4)So.US AAU 5/19
Carlos Tan(St.Ignatius HS)
48.0 (4)CIF 6/2

880 yards The Compton races are described elsewhere. Besides, the fastest performance of the year came in the Army Championships at Compton on June 6.Compton Invitational winner Tom Courtney hit the 400m in 53.0, was challenged by Gene Maynard, but pulled away in the final furlong to register a very sound 1:47.5 for 800m. Note that Maynard had a fast time behind Courtney in the 1st Army meet as well. A prelude to all this strong running by the pair and by Fred Dwyer in the mile was a 1320 race staged in New York on May 17. Courtney was the winner in 2:59.4 with Dwyer 2nd in 3:00.0 and Maynard 3rd in 3:00.1.

Ron Delany is pretty good in this event too. But he couldn't cut the mustard against US Champ Arnie Sowell in the IC4A meet. Incidentally we forgot to mention Sowell's mile time against Notre Dame last month. It was 4:15.0. And another correction, Squires was 3rd not 2nd.

1.Tom Courtney(NYAC)1:47.5m
1:48.5 (1)1st Army Ch. 5/24
1:49.0 (1)Compton Inv.II 6/1
1:47.5m (1)Army Ch. 6/6
2.Lang Stanley(San Jose)1:48.7
1:50.1 (1)Cal.St.Coll.Ch.5/19
1:50.5 (3)Compton Inv.II 6/1
1:49.6 (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
Wes Santee(Quantico)1:49.5m
1:49.5m (1)Marine Ch. 5/29
Bill Weiss(unattached)1:50.3
1:52.3m (1)(LA) 5/19
(6)Compton Inv.II 6/1
Willie Atterberry(Compton)1:50.5
1:50.5 (3)Compton Inv.I 6/1
Jerome Walters(Striders)1:51.2
3.Arnold Sowell(Pittsburgh)1:51.1
1:51.1 (1)IC4A 5/26
4.'Ron Delany(Villanova)1:49.5
1:54.9 (1)vs.LaSalle 5/15
1:52.0 (2)IC4A 5/26
1:49.5 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
5.Gene Maynard(1st Army)1:48.8
1:48.8 (2)1st Army Ch. 5/24
1:49.6m (2)Army Ch. 6/6
6.Dick Foerster(SD NTC)1:49.5
1:53.7m (1)SWB AAU 5/19
1:50.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
1:49.5 (1)Compton Inv.I 6/1
1:50.6 (3)Pacific AAU 6/2
7.Lon Spurrier(Olympic Club)1:49.6
1:49.8 (1)Punahou Rlys 5/12
1:49.8 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
1:51.5 (4)Compton Inv.II 6/1
1:50.9 (4)Pacific AAU 6/2
8.Bill Tidwell(Emporia TC)1:50.3
9.Jim Terrill(USAF)1:49.6
1:49.6 (2)Compton Inv.I 6/1
10.Mal Whitfield(IA State)1:50.3
(5)Compton Inv.II 6/1
Chuck Kirkby(USC)1:51.2
1:53.0 (2)PCC 5/19
'Murray Coburn(USC)1:51.4
1:55.5 (5)PCC 5/19
Eddie Shinn(Occidental)1:51.4
Hal Butler(Striders)1:51.3
1:51.3 (5)Pacific AAU 6/2
Dave Casper(Fresno)1:51.5
1:51.5 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Ty Hadley(Occidental)1:51.5
1:51.5 (4)Compton Inv.I 6/1
Ted Wheeler(Iowa)
1:51.8 (1)vs.Minnesota 5/12
1:51.7 (1)Big 10 5/26
Tom Noll(Fresno)
1:51.7 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Lowell Janzen(Kansas)
1:52.1 (1)Big 7 5/19
Johnny Dahl(Oklahoma)
1:52.1 (2)Big 7 5/19
Bobby Seaman(UCLA)
1:52.2 (1)PCC 5/19
Frank McLaughlin(St.Joseph's)
1:52.4 (1)vs.West Chester5/1

1 mile Details on the top races in this event appear elsewhere in this issue , so we'll content ourselves with the comment that Nielsen's 1500m time at Compton was 3:44.3 while Delany's was 3:44.6. That gives the Irish star a time of 14.4 for the last 120 yards. This is certainly the record for 4 minute milers. If kept up for a 440 it would come out to a cool 52.8.

1.'Jim Bailey(Oregon)3:58.6
4:06.0 (1)PCC 5/19
2.'Ron Delany(Villanova)3:59.0
4:14.4 (1)IC4A 5/26
3:59.0 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
3.Fred Dwyer(NYAC)4:00.8
4:00.8 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
4:12.0 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
4.Bobby Seaman(UCLA)4:01.4
4:06.6 (2)PCC 5/19
4:01.4 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
5.Wes Santee(Quantico)3:48.9m
3:48.9m (1)Marine Ch. 5/30
6.Ted Wheeler(Iowa)4:04.7
4:26.9 (1)vs.Arizona 3/29
4:26.5 (1)vs.Ariz.St. 3/31
4:22.6 (1)vs.Minnesota 5/12
4:11.1 (1)vs.Chicago TC 5/18
4:12.7 (1)Big 10 5/26
4:04.7 (5)Compton Inv. 6/1
7.Bill Dellinger(Oregon)4:07.5
4:07.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
8.Jerome Walters(Striders)4:08.8
4:08.8 (6)Compton Inv. 6/1
9.Don Bowden(California)4:08.2
10.Jim Beatty(No.Carolina)4:09.4
Maury Graves(Stanford)
4:15.5 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Mal Robertson(Striders)
4:16.4 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Paul Murphy(SD NTC)3:50.8m
3:50.8m (1)SWB AAU 5/19
'Wes McLeod(USC)4:09.1
4:23.0 (5)PCC 5/19
Dan Schweikart(LAAC)4:09.3
4:09.3 (7)Compton Inv. 6/1
Lon Spurrier(Olympic Club)4:09.4
Art Dalzell(5th Army)3:51.6m.
3:51.6m (1)Army Ch. 6/6
Lowell Zellers(Presidio)4:09.8
(8)Compton Inv. 6/1
3:53.3m (1)Army Ch. 6/6
Joe Villarreal(Texas Frosh)4:10.0
3:53.4m (1)Texas AAU 6/2
Sid Wing(USC)4:10.1
4:16.5 (3)PCC 5/19
Bill Tidwell(Emporia TC)4:10.7
Len Simpson(Olympic Club)4:11.6
Phil Coleman(Chicago TC)
4:12.0 (2)vs.Iowa 5/18
Rene Rogers(SD NTC)
4:14.2 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Bob House(California)
4:14.3 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Jim Doulin(Manhattan)
4:14.6 (2)IC4A 5/26
Ed Murphey(Tennessee)
4:15.7 (1)Ga.AAU 5/26
John Kopil(Villanova)
4:16.6 (1)vs.LaSalle 5/15

2 miles Only two more races of any significance to go in this event. It won't be run after June 9th in any major meet. Biggest race of the year was perhaps the PCC run. Bill Dellinger of Oregon ran away from his opponents with a 59.3 last lap to win in 9:05.0. Graves of Stanford had stayed with the Oregon star until the gun lap, along with USC's Max Truex. These two put on a rousing battle for 2nd. Truex managed to pull away to a 5 yard lead, but Graves came up in the stretch to nip the Trojan at the tape. Another great race in this event occurred at Stockton when Joe Tyler beat out Jim Beatty of North Carolina. Tyler had just beaten Max Truex in a great two man duel over 5000 meters the night before. This was at Compton with Tyler clocking 14:40.4 to Truex's 14:44.8.

Dick Hart outran George King in the last 300 yards of a fast 3 mile race at New York on May 17. Hart did 14:01.5 to King's 14:02.4. In the six mile event Bob Kelly of the Chicago Track Club beat teammate Walt Deike in the CTC Invitational on June 2. Kelly was timed in 30:09.8 and Deike in 30:13.9.

In the steeplechase Horace Ashenfelter ran two fine clockings on consecutive nights. He did 9:03.4 at Compton on June 1 and 9:08.5 the next night at Stockton. Second at Compton was Ken Reiser of the Army in 9:23.5. Charles Jones ran 9:12.3 in the Iowa AAU meet on May 30. Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club ran the 2 mile steeplechase in 10:06.4 in the CTC Inviational.

We've decided to rank the 2 mile after all. The following ranking will probably be affected only by the Central Collegiate race. Errata: Mal Robertson(Striders). Beatty's 9:01.8 of 3/31 was apparently 9:19.8, so his best reverts to the mark listed below.

1.Bill Dellinger(Oregon)9:03.1
9:05.0 (1)PCC 5/19
Bob House(California)9:11.0
9:25.8 (5)PCC 5/19
9:11.0 (3)Pacific AAU 6/2

Over the Compton hurdles, l-to-r, go Milt Campbell, Jack Davis (winner in 13.6) and Lee Calhoun. (Mike Oliveau photo)

2.Max Truex(USC)9:01.5
9:08.9 (3)PCC 5/19
3.Joe Tyler(SD NTC)9:05.4
9:05.4 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
4.Jim Beatty(No.Carolina)9:05.8
9:05.8 (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
5.Gordon McKenzie(NYPC)9:11.3
6.Lowell Zellers(Olympic Club)9:10.3
7.'Ron Wallingford(Michigan)9:09.1
9:42.5 (1)vs.Indiana 5/12
(3)Big 10 5/26
8.Fred Dwyer(NYAC)9:12.7
9.Maury Graves(Stanford)9:08.9
9:08.9 (2)PCC 5/19
10.Richard Hart(Coll.T&F Club)9:11.3
Dicamillo(Notre Dame)
9:26.3 (1)vs.Marquette 5/19
John Fer(USC Frosh)
9:26.5 (1)vs.UCLA Frosh 5/5
Lewis Stieglitz(Connecticut)
9:27.0 (5)IC4A 5/26
William Fyle(Western Michigan)
9:29.0 (1)vs.Miami U. 5/19
Clayton Scott(Kearney,Neb.,TC)
9:30.0 (1) 5/4
'John Mitbo(Washington State)9:11.4
9:36.2 (1)vs.Washington 5/5
(2)ND-PCC 5/12
9:11.4 (4)PCC 5/19
Horace Ashenfelter(NYAC)9:12.1
Gordon McClenathen(Santa Barb)9:15.8
'Jim Bailey(Oregon)9:16.7
'Henry Kennedy(Mich.St)9:19.1
9:19.1 (1)Big 10 5/26
'Alex Breckenridge(Villanova)9:20.1
9:20.1 (1)IC4A 5/26
Joe Villarreal(Texas Frosh)9:21.0
9:21.0 (1)So.US AAU 5/19
Rene Rogers(SD NTC)9:21.5
Ray Hale(Modesto JC)9:21.5
9:21.5 (4)Pacific AAU 6/2
'Karl Jonsson(Illinois)
9:21.6 (2)Big 10 5/26
Bob Sbarra(Manhattan)
9:23.2 (2)IC4A 5/26
John Kopil(Villanova)
9:25.6 (4)IC4A 5/26
Jerry McNeal(Kansas)
9:26.2 (1)Big 7 5/19

12C yards hurdles Jack Davis is really having trouble getting that extra tenth he needs to tie Attleesey's world mark. With Lee Calhoun pushing him he came close at Compton , the official watches showing 13.55, which must be counted as 13.6, of course. Calhoun gave Davis a good run. From my seat almost dead on the finish line it looked as if Calhoun closed on Davis between the 8th and 10th hurdles. Davis had perhaps six inches lead at the top of the tenth, but he had about two feet at the tape, mainly because he was still leaning and Calhoun was straightened up. Calhoun turned in his best ever with a 13.7 which puts him up with Wolcott and Toms in 4th place on the All Time list. The US now has half a dozen men under 14 flat for this year, so we're acinch for a sweep at Melbourne in this event.

1.Jack Davis(SD NTC)13.6
13.7m (1)SWB AAU 5/19
13.9 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
13.8 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
13.6m (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
13.8 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
2.Lee Calhoun(No.Carolina Coll.)13.7
13.8 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/19
13.7m (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
14.6 (3)Pacific AAU 6/2
3.Milt Campbell(SD NTC)13.8
(4)SWB AAU 5/19
13.8m (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
4.Charles Pratt(Fort Dix)13.8
14.0 (1)1st Army Ch. 5/25
13.8m (1)Army Ch. 6/5
5.Bill Curtis(TCU)13.9
14.0m (1)So.US AAU 5/19
13.9m (1)Texas AAU 6/2
6.Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)13.8
(2)Penn Rlys 4/28
(3)Carolina Coll. 5/5
13.9 (2)Carolinas AAU 5/19
7.Joel Shankle(unattached)13.9
14.4 (3)Carolinas AAU 5/19
13.9 (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
8.Ancel Robinson(Fresno)14.1
9.Rafer Johnson(UCLA)14.0
14.7 (3)PCC 5/19
14.3 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14.0m (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
10.Lee Stevens(Iowa)14.1
14.7 (1)vs.Minnesota 5/12
14.1 (1)vs.Chicago TC 5/18
(6)Drake Rlys 4/28
14.2 (1)Big 10 5/26
Lee Loewen(Mankato TC)14.0
14.4 (1)Carleton R. 4/21
14.0 h (1)Minn.St.Coll. 5/18
14.3 (1)Minn.St.Coll. 5/18
14.3 (1)Aberdeen R. 5/22
14.0 (1)Minn.AAU 5/29
Ed Roberts(Okla.A&M)14.1
14.5m (3)So.US AAU 5/19
14.5 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/26
(5)Compton Inv. 6/1
Joe Savoldi(Michigan State)14.1
14.6 (1)vs.Michigan 5/18
14.1 h (1)Big 10 5/25
(2)Big 10 5/26
14.5 w (3)Chicago TC Inv.6/2
Dean Benson(Willamette)14.1
14.2 (1)vs.Lewis & Cl. 5/12
14.4 (1)Northwest Cf. 5/19
14.1 (1)Oregon NAIA 5/26
Willard Thomson(2nd Army)14.1
14.1m h (1)Army Ch. 6/6
14.2m (2)Army Ch. 6/6
Joel McNulty(Chicago TC)14.2
14.2 (2)vs.Iowa 5/18
14.5 w (2)Chicago TC Inv.6/2
Eustace Newberry(Baldwin-Wall.)14.3
(4)Penn Rlys 4/28
Rod Ferry(Penn State)14.3
14.3 w (1)IC4A 5/26
Abe Woodson(Illinois)14.3
(5)Big 10 5/26
Willard Wright(LAAC)14.3
14.3 (5)WCR 5/12
14.4 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Dick Lindsay(Montana)14.3
14.3 (1)Montana AAU 6/2
Jim Hilmert(Hope)
14.5 (1)Mich.IC 5/19
Joel Thomas(Louisiana Tech)
14.5 (1)Gulf Sts.Cf. 5/19
Bill McDonald(NE Louisiana)
14.5 (2)Gulf Sts.Cf. 5/19
Vic Gavin(LaSalle)
14.5 (1)vs.St.John's 5/19
Gene O'Connor(Kansas State)
14.5 (1)Big 7 5/19
Bob Mathias(Camp Pendleton)
14.4m (1)Marine Ch. 5/30
Ron Pruitt(Houston)14.3
14.3m (2)Texas AAU 6/2
Wesley Hight(Rice)14.3
14.3m (3)Texas AAU 6/2
Willie Stevens(Tennessee A&I)
14.4 (1) 5/5
Ken Toye(Northwestern)
14.4 (1)vs.Illinois 5/19
(3)Big 10 5/26
14.3 w (1)Chicago TC Inv.6/2
Kelly(4th Army)
14.4m (3)Army Ch. 6/6

22C yards hurdles The expected clash between Dave Sime and Ancel Robinson did not come off when the new world record holder decided to run the 220 instead of the lows at Stockton. This event is just about wound up for the season now, as it won't be run in the NCAA meet and most of the top men are turning to Olympic events. Thus the following ranking can be considered as practically final although a change or two may be indicated after the NAIA, Central Collegiate, and AAU meet results have come in. Errata: Dick Diebert(Fresno)

1.Dave Sime(Duke)22.2
2.Ancel Robinson(Fresno)22.5
23.4 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
3.Rafer Johnson(UCLA)22.7
23.4 (1)PCC 5/19
22.8 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
4.Roy Thompson(Rice)22.9
5.Lee Calhoun(No.Carolina Coll)22.9
22.9 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/19
22.9 (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
6.Emmett Smallwood(Texas A&M)23.2
7.Harry Carpenter(LSU)23.1
23.1 (1)SEC 5/19
8.Glenn Davis(Ohio State)23.3
23.5 (1)vs.Miami U. 5/2
23.8 (1)vs.Indiana 5/5
23.3 (1)vs.Pitt,Pa.St. 5/19
23.5 t (1)Big 10 5/26
9.Mickey Machamer(Mt.SAC)23.1
24.0 (1) (Santa Ana) 4/16
23.7 (1)vs.USC Frosh 4/20
23.5 (1)Eastern JC Cf. 4/28
23.3 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
23.1 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
24.5 (1)vs.Fullerton 3/16
10.Jim Barrow(LACC)23.2
23.4 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Jerry Heap(Loyola)
23.7 (1)vs.LSU,Miss.St.4/21
Lionel Daniel(SD NTC)
23.7 (1)vs.Camp Pendl. 5/4
Clayne Jensen(Salt Lake AC)
23.7 (1)IM AAU 5/5
Charles Batch(Missouri)
23.7 (1)vs.Army 5/5
Clint Redus(CCSF)
23.7 (4)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Denny(San Diego JC)
23.7 (5)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Ken Fannon(Abilene Christian)
23.4 w (2)SW Recreation 3/17
Eddie Roberts(Okla.A&M)23.1
23.6 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
23.6 (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
Walter Fillman(Wm & Mary)23.2
Jack Davis(SD NTC)23.2
23.2 (1)IM AAU 5/5
Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)23.2
23.7 (2)Winston-Salem R4/21
(2)Carolina Coll. 5/5
23.2 (2)Carolinas AAU 5/19
Aubrey Lewis(Notre Dame)23.3
(2)vs.Pitt 5/12
23.3 (1)Indiana IC 5/16
24.5 (1)vs.Marquette 5/19
George(LA Valley JC)23.3
Lee Stevens(Iowa)23.3
23.6 (1)vs.Chicago TC 5/18
23.8 (1)vs.Minnesota 5/12
23.8 t (2)Big 10 5/26
Jim Smith(Florida)23.3
(3)SEC 5/19
23.3 (1)Ga.AAU 5/26
Vic Gavin(LaSalle)
23.4 (1)vs.St.John's 5/19
23.1 w (1)IC4A 5/26
Bob Mathias(Camp Pendelton)
23.4 (x)(Tempe,Ariz.) 4/23
Gene O'Connor(Kansas State)
23.5 (1)Big 7 5/19
Tirrell Burton(Miami U)
23.5 (1)vs.West.Mich. 5/19
23.1 w (1)Ohio AAU 6/1
Weisman(Pierce JC)
23.5 (3)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Oliver Lee(New Mexico)
23.6 (1)Skyline Conf. 5/26
Joel Thomas(Louisiana Tech)
23.6 (1)So.AAU 5/26
'Louis Knight(Manhattan)
23.3 w (2)IC4A 5/26

40C meter hurdles This past week produced three winners under 52 flat, so maybe we'll have something to show at Melbourne after all. Eddie Southern's first try at the event this year was a very fancy 51.6. There is no doubt that Southern has the talent to break 50, although he may not do it this year. Willie Atterberry dipped under 52.0 at Compton and indicates he's ready to take on all comers. Incidentally, after winning this "killer" race Atterberry competed in the 880 some 50 minutes later and posted his best ever of 1:50.5. The latest surprise came in the Army Championships when Bob Rittenburg ran 51.6.

1.Gene O'Connor(Kansas State)52.2
2.Willie Atterberry(Compton)51.9
53.2 (1)SWB AAU 5/19
51.9 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
3.Eddie Southern(Texas Frosh)51.6
51.6 (1)Texas AAU 6/2
4.Bob Rittenburg(1st Army)51.6
55.1 (3)Quantico Rlys 4/7
55.4 (3)Penn Rlys 4/27
51.6 (1)Army Ch. 6/5
5.Glenn Davis(Ohio State)52.3
6.Roy Thompson(Rice)51.9
52.3 (3)Kansas Rlys 4/21
52.8 (1)So.US AAU 5/19
51.9 (2)Texas AAU 6/2
7.Cecil Allen(Mt.SAC)52.5
53.5 (2)WCR 5/12
52.5 (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
8.Josh Culbreath(USMC)52.9
52.9 (1)Marine Ch. 5/29
9.'David Lean(Michigan State)52.7y
54.4 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/7
56.3 (3)Ohio Rlys 4/21
55.0y (4)Drake Rlys 4/28
52.7y (1)Chicago TC Inv.6/2
10.Paul Thrash(Pittsburgh)53.0
Lee Yoder(4th Army)53.1
53.1 (2)Army Ch. 6/5
Howard Smith(Striders)53.6y
Aubrey Lewis(Notre Dame)53.6y
53.6y (2)Drake Rlys 4/28
Jack Shropshire(Abilene Ch.)53.4
53.4 (2)So.US AAU 5/19
Charles Hollaway(UCLA)53.8y
Jim Barrow(LACC)53.6
53.6 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
Jack Davis(SD NTC)53.7
53.7 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
Harry Carpenter(LSU)53.8
Joe Corley(5th Army)53.8
53.8 (1)5th Army Ch. 5/27

High Jump Only recent trys at the world mark were made by Charlie Dumas at Modesto when he failed at 6'11"3/4 after winning at 6'9"3/4. Don Stewart, SMU's sensational frosh, tied for 3rd at 6'4" in this same meet. Probably he was unable to relax in his first competition against most of the best jumpers in America. The inconsistency of most of the top performers make this event very difficult to rank. A major upset was the failure of the new scholastic record holder, Walt Mangham, in the Penn Interscholastic Meet.

1.Charles Dumas(Compton)6'9"3/4
6'7" (1)SWB AAU 5/19
6'4" (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
6'9"3/4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'8"1/4 (1T)Compton Inv. 6/1
2.Don Stewart(SMU Frosh)6'1C"1/4
6'8" (1)So.US AAU 5/19
6'4" (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'8" (1)Texas AAU 6/2
3.Bill Russell(USF)6'9"1/4
6'4"1/2 (1) (SF) 5/19
6'6" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'6"1/4 (3T)Compton Inv. 6/1
6'8" (1T)Pacific AAU 6/2
4.Vern Wilson(SCYC)6'9"
6'4" (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'8"1/4 (1T)Compton Inv. 6/1
6'8" (1T)Pacific AAU 6/2
5.Ernie Shelton(IAAC)6'1C"
6'6"1/4 (3T)Compton Inv. 6/1
6.Bob Barksdale(Morgan State)6'8"
6'4" (1T)CIAAA 5/12
7.Charles McCollough(No.Car.St)6'8"
6'4" (1T)CIAA 5/12
6'4"1/2 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/19
6'4"1/4 (7T)Compton Inv. 6/1
6'6" (3T)Pacific AAU 6/2
8.Bob Lang(Missouri)6'8"1/2
6'4"3/8 (1T)Kansas Rlys 4/21
6'4" (4)Drake Rlys 4/28
6'6" (1)vs.Army 5/5
6'6" (1)vs.Kansas 5/12
6'8"1/2 (1)Big 7 5/19
9.Bernie Allard(Notre Dame)6'8"7/8
6'5"1/4 (1)Indiana IC 5/16
6'8"7/8 (1)vs.Marquette 5/19
1C.Cal Clark(Utah)6'8"
6'6" (1T)WD-Skyline 5/19
6'4" (2)Skyline Conf. 5/26

Walter Mangham(New Castle,Pa.,HS) 6'9"3/4
6'6" (1)West.Pa.Ch. 5/19
6' (3T)Pa.IS 5/26
'Doug Stuart(unattached)6'8"1/4
Floyd Smith(Chicago TC)6'8"1/4
6'4"3/4 (1)vs.Iowa 5/18
6'7" (1)Chicago TC Inv.6/2
Herman Wyatt(SCYC)6'8"1/4
6'4"1/4 (7T)Compton Inv. 6/1
Barney Dyer(SD NTC)6'8"
(5T)SWB AAU 5/19
6'4" (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'4"1/4 (7T)Compton Inv. 6/1
LaVern Smith(SD NTC)6'7"7/8
Bob Fendler(Pomona-Claremont)6'7"3/4
(3T)SWB AAU 5/19
6'4" (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'6"1/4 (3T)Compton Inv. 6/1
6'4" (4T)Pacific AAU 6/2
Phil Fehlen(Stanford)6'7"3/4
6'4" (2T)FCC 5/19
6'4" (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'4" (4T)Pacific AAU 6/2
Dick Dailey(Calif.Frosh)6'7"1/2
Jack Razzeto(Olympic Club)6'7"1/2
6'4" (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
6'4" (4T)Pacific AAU 6/2
Robert Sims(Jordan HS,Los Angeles)
6'7" (1)City Ch. 5/26
Ron Mitchell(Far Eastern Command)
6'6"3/4 (1)Army Ch. 6/5
Larry Harrison(Winston-Salem)
6'6" (3T)Penn Rlys 4/28
Tom Kelly(Baylor)
6'6" (2T)SW Conf. 5/12
Don Breese(New Mexico Western)
6'6" (1) 5/12

Pole Vault After failing to negotiate 15' at Compton, Don Bragg made up for it the next night at Stockton with a new collegiate record of 15'3"3/4. Bragg made the record vault on his first attempt. Then he took three shots at a new world mark of 15'8"1/2. Only the last attempt was even close. Bragg's mark moves him up to 2nd on the All Time List, just a quarter of an inch ahead of Bob Richards.

Richards and Gutowski tied at 15' "3/4 on May 19 buth neither made the next height of 15'3". Gutowski met his first defeat at Compton when he failed at 15' "1/4 and tied with Bragg in 3rd place. Co-winners were Richards and Ron Morris. Morris thus became history's seventh fifteen footer. He also erased a hallowed USC school record of 14'11" set by Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows back in 1937.

Jim Matjeka of Sequoia High School(Redwood City,Calif.) became the 2nd prepster to make 14 feet when he beat that mark by 1/2 an inch.

1.Bob Richards(LAAC)15' "3/4
14'8" (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/5
15' "3/4 (1T) (LA) 5/19
14'8"1/2 (1)SF AAU Decath. 5/30
15' "1/4 (1T)Compton Inv. 6/1
2.Don Bragg(Villanova)15'3"3/4
14'1C" (1)vs.LaSalle 5/15
15' (1)IC4A 5/26
14'9" (3T)Compton Inv. 6/1
15'3"3/4 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
3.Bob Gutowski(Occidental)15' "3/4
15' "3/4 (1T) (LA) 5/19
15' "3/4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14'9" (3T)Compton Inv. 6/1
4.Ron Morris(USC)15' "1/4
14'6" (1)FCC 5/19
14'8" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
15' "1/4 (1T)Compton Inv. 6/1
5.Earl Poucher(Florida)14'8"3/4
13'6" (1)SEC 5/19
6.George Mattos(SCYC)14'8"1/2
14' (1) (LA) 5/18
14'8" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14'6" (5)Compton Inv. 6/1
14' (2T)Pacific AAU 6/2
7.Jim Graham(Oklahoma A&M)14'7"
14' (1)So.US AAU 5/19
13'1C" (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/26
14' (6T)Compton Inv. 6/1
14' (2T)Pacific AAU 6/2

Dave Kenly(Arizona St)14'7"
14' (7T)Calif.R. 5/26
13'6" (9T)Compton Inv. 6/1
13'6" (6T)Pacific AAU 6/2
Walt Levack(USC)14'6"1/4
14' (2)FCC 5/19
14'4" (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14' (6T)Compton Inv. 6/1
Bobby Smith(IAAC)14'6"
14' (1)SWB AAU 5/19
14'4" (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14' (6T)Compton Inv. 6/1
'Hendrik Kruger(Oklahoma)14'4"3/4
13'11" (2T)Big 7 5/19
Art Pedersen(Fresno)14'4"
14'4" (1)Cal.St.Coll.Ch.5/19
13' (13T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
13'6" (6T)Pacific AAU 6/2
Dick Utter(Emporia TC)14'4"
Owen Rhodes(San Jose)14'4"
14' (2)Cal.Coll.Ch. 5/19
14'4" (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14' (2T)Pacific AAU 6/2
Jim Brewer(No.Phoenix HS)14'3"
13'6" (9T)Compton Inv. 6/1
Paul Miller(Kansas State)14'2"3/4
13'4" (6)Big 7 5/19
Hal Mullinson(Iowa State)14'2"3/4
14'2"3/4 (1)Big 7 5/19

8.Jerry Welbourne(Ohio TC)14'8"1/2
14'1C" (x)(Athens,O.) 5/19
14' (1)Ohio AAU 6/1
9.Fred Barnes(Olympic Club)14'8"1/2
14'4" (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/26
14' (2T)Pacific AAU 6/2
1C.'Eeles Landström(Michigan)14'6"
13'6" (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/18
14'6" (1)Big 10 5/26

Jim Matjeka(Sequoia HS,Redwood City)
14' "1/2 (1)El Cerrito R. 5/23
13'3" (3T)CIF 6/2
Don Laz(unattached)
14' (1)Chicago TC Inv.6/2
Karl Englund(Missouri)
13'11" (2)Big 7 5/19
Brealon Donaldson(Indiana)
13'1C"1/4 (1)vs.Mich.Norm. 2/4
Bernie Randolph(Nebraska)
13'1C"1/4 (1)vs.Kansas St. 2/4

Broad Jump Greg Bell upped the season best to 25'11"1/4 in the Big 1C Prelims at Minneapolis. But the US Champ figures he can get close to Owens's world mark if he could only get some height into his jumps.

America's other two active 26 footers did pretty well at Compton. John Bennett, who is quite consistent, won. But the surprise was Roy Range's 2nd place 25'4"1/4. Range, who did 26'4" last year, has had a poor season until now. In fact only a month ago in the Metro JC meet, the best he could do was 21'3".

Oscar Bean, the 25 footer from Jefferson HS in LA, finally managed to beat his cross-town rival, Dick Walton of Fremont HS. Walton beat Bean in their League meet and in the City meet. But Bean was the State Champ. Errata: George Brown's 25'3" was an exhibition jump. Prairie View's no. two jumper is Calvin White.

1.Greg Bell(Indiana)25'11"1/4
23'2" (1)Indiana IC 5/16
25'11"1/4 (1)Big 1C 5/25
2.John Bennett(Ft.MacArthur)25'5"3/4
23' (1)6th Army Ch. 5/25
25'5"3/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
24'6"1/4 (1)Army Ch. 6/5
3.Refer Johnson(UCLA)25'5"3/4
24'3"1/4 (2)FCC 5/18
23'9"1/4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
23'1C" (6)Compton Inv. 6/1
4.Ernie Shelby(Pierce JC)25'3"
24'8"1/4 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
24'9"3/4 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
5.Oscar Bean(Jefferson HS,LA)25'4"1/2
23'7"1/2 (2)City Ch. 5/26
24'9" (1)CIF 6/2
6.Roy Range(Striders)25'4"1/4
23'6" (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
25'4"1/4 (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
7.George Brown(Striders)24'8"3/4
24'6" (x)(LA) 5/1
23'5" (1) (LA) 5/19
24'8"3/4 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
8.Don Troutman(Roanoke,Ia,HS)24'11"
24'6"1/4 (1)So.US AAU 5/19
23'11"3/4 (1)So.AAU 5/26
9.Kent Floerke(Kansas)24'6"1/2
24' "1/2 (1)Big 7 5/19
1C.Jon Arnett(USC)24'6"3/4
Tommy Duke(ISU Frosh)
24' "1/2 (1)vs.Tulane Fr. 5/12

Hank Philmon(Iowa St)25'
22' "1/4 (6T)Big 7 5/19
Walt Taylor(Camp Pendleton)24'11"
23'1C" (1)SWB AAU 5/19
fouled (u)Compton Inv. 6/1
Jim Gamble(Prairie View)24'6"1/2
24'6"1/2 (1)Texas AAU 6/2
Erwin Cook(Oklahoma)24'6"1/4
23'4"1/4 (2)Big 7 5/19
Richard Walton(Fremont HS,LA)24'5"1/4
23'11" (1)So.League 5/4
24'5"1/2 (1)City Ch. 5/26
24'2" (3)CIF 6/2
Charles Lindsay(Man.Arts HS,LA)24'5
23'1"3/4 (3)City Ch. 5/26
24'3"1/4 (2)CIF 6/2
John Parker(San Diego JC)24'4"
23'4"1/4 (5)Calif.JC Ch. 5/26
Blaine Hollinger(Kansas)24'4"
22'1" (5)Big 7 5/18
Mal Andrews(unattached)24'3"1/2
23'11" (5)Compton Inv. 6/1
Jim Tate(Arizona)24'3"1/2
23'1C" w (1)Border Conf. 5/12
Frank Herrmann(Stanford)24'3"
23'6" (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
Leonard Moore(Manhattan)24'3"
23'8"1/4 (1)IC4A 5/26
Goss(4th Army)
24'2" (2)Army Ch. 6/5
Luther Hayes(Lincoln HS,San Diego)
24' "1/2 (4)CIF 6/2

Hop,step, & jump No Comment.

1.Wm.Sharpe(West Chester)5C'5"
2.Ira Davis(LaSalle)5C'1"3/4
3.Glenn Beerline(unattached)48'9"3/4
48'8"3/4 (1)Montana AAU 6/2
4.Pat Lochietto(Boston AA)49'
5.George Shaw(NYPC)48'11"1/4
6.'Jack Smyth(Houston)48'8"3/4
48'8"1/4 (1)So.US AAU 5/19
48'4"3/4 (1)Texas AAU 6/2

7.Kent Floerke(Kansas)48'7"1/4
8.Don Troutman(Roanoke,Ia.,HS)
48'6"3/4
47'11"1/4 (2)So.US AAU 5/19
9.Ron Duckett(USAF)48'5"1/2
1C.'Willie Einarson(Dartmouth)48'1"
John Davis(US Army)
47'8" (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
Jack Findley(USC)
47'5" (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26

Shot Put Parry O'Brien bettered all records , indoors and out, with a prodigious put of 61'8"3/4 at Stockton. But it won't count. Parry had already taken the six puts allowed by the rules and the record came on the seventh and unofficial try. He'll do it again before the year is out. Bill Nieder upped his collegiate mark in the Big 7 Conference meet at Manhattan,Kansas. The FCC meet produced a hot duel with the cannon ball. In the prelims Charlie Butt led Don Vick with 57'2"1/2 to 56'5"1/4. The next day in the finals Vick did 57'4"1/2 only too see Butt post a new personal best of 57'8"3/4. America's newest 17 meter man, Dan Everage, weighs in at only 188 lb. O'Brien's series at Compton: 60'5"3/4,58'8", 60'5",59'10"1/2,58'9",59'). Errata: Ray Martin's "broken ankle" reported last month was a sprained knee.

1.Parry O'Brien(Travis AFB)61'1"
59'8" (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
60'5"3/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
60' "1/4 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
61'8"3/4 (e)Pacific AAU 6/1
2.Bill Nieder(Kansas)6C'3"3/4
5C'3"3/4 (1)Big 7 5/19

Dan Everage(Striders)56'2"1/2
53'5"1/2 (1)vs.IAAC,Cxy 5/19
51'8" (8)Calif.Rlys 5/26
56'2"1/2 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
Byrl Thompson(Minnesota)54'11"1/2
52'10"1/4 (5)Big 1C 5/26

Bill Sharpe, West Chester

Cliff Blair, Boston U.

3.Ken Bantum(Manhattan)59'1"3/4
57'4"1/2 (1)vs.St.Johns 5/12
56'8"3/4 (1)vs.Army 5/19
56'8" (1)IC4A 5/25
4.Don Vick(UCLA)57'5"
57'4"1/2 (2)PCC 5/19
55' "1/2 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
57'1"1/2 (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
5.Charles Butt(California)57'8"3/4
57'8"3/4 (1)PCC 5/19
52'6" (6)Calif.Rlys 5/26
55'4"3/4 (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
6.Ray Martin(USC)56'8"1/2
7.Fred Berman(Georgia Tech)56'4"1/4
53'11"1/2 (1)SEC 5/18
54'4"1/4 (1)Georgia AAU 5/26
8.Al Cheney(Stanford)55'7"3/4
53'4"1/4 (3)PCC 5/19
53'3" (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
55'4" (3)Pacific AAU 6/2
9.Dave Owen(Michigan)55'1"3/4
55'1"3/4 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/18
53'6"1/4 (1)Big 10 5/26
10.Byron Beams(Notre Dame)56'6"1/2
53'2"3/4 (1)Indiana IC 5/16
53'8"1/2 (1)vs.Marquette 5/19

Discus Throw Gordien's 186' reported earlier was made without benefit of a ring in an exhibition and so cannot be counted as the season best, which is now O'Brien's 185'3" made at Honolulu. However, Fortch equaled this mark in a special event during the SP AAU Decathlon meet. If the two biggies don't start throwing it a little further Al Carter is going to catch them. The Kansas soph hit a collegiate best of 183'5". The disc event in the Pacific Coast Conference meet was pretty hot when Don Vick's 172'5" was good for only 4th. Yep, you guessed it, the boys had a wind to work with.

1.Fortune Gordien(Striders)185'3"
181'7"1/2 (1)vs.LAAC,Oxy 5/19
178'7"1/2 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
185'3" (1)(Pasadena) 5/30
181' "1/2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
177'5"1/2 (3)Pacific AAU 6/2
2.Parry O'Brien(Travis AFB)183'3"
174'2" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
175'7" (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
180'4"1/2 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
3.Al Carter(Kansas)183'5"
183'5" (1)Big 7 5/18
4.Des Koch(Striders)180'8"1/2
174'6" (2)vs.LAAC,Oxy 5/19
168'9"1/2 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/26
170'8"1/2 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
177'10" (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
5.Rink Babka(USC)179'8"1/2
154'10"1/2 (u)SB Rlys 3/31
179'8"1/2 (1)PCC 5/18
170'6" (3)Calif.Rlys 5/26
170'8" (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
6.Ron Drummond(UCLA)180'6"
178'1"1/2 (2)PCC 5/19
165'11"1/2 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/26
167'7"1/2 (6)Compton Inv. 6/1
7.Carl Vereen(Georgia Tech)175'5"1/2
165'3" (1)Southeastern C. 5/19
160'3" (1)Georgia AAU 5/26
Charles Butt(California)174'6"
168' (5)PCC 5/19
165'2" (6)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Byrl Thompson(Minnesota)172' "1/2
164'5" (1)vs.Wisconsin 5/19
160'3" (1)Big 10 5/25
Woody Lynn(SCYC)171'3"1/2
164'8" (1) (SF) 5/19
164'5"1/2 (8)Compton Inv. 6/1
171'3"1/2 (4)Pacific AAU 6/2
Bobby Gross(Texas A&M)170'2"
160'3"1/2 (1)So.US AAU 5/19
Kelly Hester(Occidental)169'1"
Charles Blockson(Penn St)168'6"1/2
168'2"1/2 (1)vs.Pitt,CSU 5/19
159'2"1/2 (3)IC4A 5/26
Larry Pulford(Washington)166'7"
159'7" (6)PCC 5/18
Al Thompson(SD NTC)165'
165' (1)SWB AAU 5/19
John Mitchell(Texas Christian)164'3
154'4"1/2 (2)So.US AAU 5/19
Bob Burch(No.Texas)164'2"1/2
153'7" (3)So.US AAU 5/19
Dale Yonkey(Minnesota)
161'3" (2)vs.Iowa 5/12
Art Siler(Harvard)
160'5"1/2 (1)IC4A 5/26
Billy Joe Wright(SCYC)54'9"
51'4" (1C)Calif.Rlys 5/26
50' (6)Compton Inv. 6/1
'John Kehnert(California)54'8"
53'1"1/4 (4)PCC 5/19
52'2"1/2 (7)Calif.Rlys 5/26
54'3" (4)Pacific AAU 6/2
Al Carter(Kansas)54'7"
52'9" (2)Big 7 5/18
Tom Meyer(Occidental)54'6"1/4
51' (11)Calif.Rlys 5/26
Tom Bonorden(Texas A&M)54'4"1/2
51'8" (1)So.US AAU 5/19
Bobby Gross(Texas A&M)54'
Bob Henry(Minnesota)53'11"1/2
53'5"1/4 (2)Big 10 5/26
Albert Thompson(SD NTC)53'11"
53'1" (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
Jerry Lane(Indiana)
53'4" (3)Big 10 5/26
John Morefield(MIT)
53'3"1/2 (1)New England IC 5/18
Larry Ross(Denver)
52'9" (1)Skyline Conf. 5/26
L.J.Silvester(Utah State)
52'6"1/2 (2)Skyline Conf. 5/26
Duane Milleman(UCLA Frosh)
52'6"3/4 (1)vs.USC Frosh 5/5

U.S. Servicemen in Europe (from H.Vogel)

Ira Murchison, former Western Michigan sprinter, led the parade of the USAREUR track team in Germany with several good marks, all preparatory to his sensational 10.2 in the Compton Invitational.

The stocky Negro star ran the metric century in 10.4 at Münster (May 6) and at Kiel (May 10), in 10.5 at Hamburg (May 13) and in the final inter-squad meet at Nuremberg. Then he flew to London to score easy wins in the British Games with times of 10.6 and 21.5. While in Germany, Murchison competed for Eintracht Frankfort, thus becoming the fourth 10.4 man in the history of that Club (others were Ernst Geerling, Eugen Eldracher and Gerd Hornberger).

Marv Robinson of Washington, D.C., ran 400 meters in 47.6 at the final inter-squad meet in Nuremberg. He also had sprint times of 10.7 and 21.5. Pole vaulters Van Zimmerman, Penn, and Joe Springer, Notre Dame, cleared 13'9"3/8 at Fürth on May 21.

Other marks made by USAREUR men include: 100m Aldredge 10.6, Glaze 10.7 (both are from Texas); 800m Clarence, Columbia, 1:52.5; 5000m Higdon, Carleton, 14:51.0; Hurdles, Howard, LA High, 24.2 (beating European record holder Bert Steines) and 53.8; Riggins, LACC, 6'5" and HSJ, John Davis 49'0".

8.Jack Egan(USC)174'1"
152'5" (3)SC-UCLA Rlys 3/3
145'10"1/2 (7)SP AAU Rlys 3/10
152'11"1/2 (2)vs.Arizona 3/17
156'2"1/2 (3)vs.California 4/7
174'1" (3)PCC 5/18
166'1"1/2 (7)Compton Inv. 6/1
9.Robert Van Dee(Oklahoma)172'11"
172'11" (2)Big 7 5/19
157'8"1/2 (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/26
10.Don Vick(UCLA)175' "1/2
172'5" (4)PCC 5/18
(u)Calif.Rlys 5/26
169'2" (5)Compton Inv. 6/1
Ken Bantum(Manhattan)
160'2"1/2 (2)IC4A 5/26
Bob Kimball(SD NTC)
159'8"1/2 (3)vs.Striders 4/28
Larry Smith(Nebraska)
158'10" (3)Big 7 5/19
Jim Mathias(Ft.MacArthur)
158'9" (1)6th Army Ch. 5/26
Bob Pellant(Illinois)
158'1"1/2 (1)vs.Ohio St 5/12
Al Sanders(Miami U)
157'9" (2)Ohio Rlys 4/21
L.J.Silvester(Utah State)
157'9" (1)WD-Skyl.Cf. 5/19
Fred Berman(Georgia Tech)
157'3" (2)vs.Florida 4/7

Javelin Throw After a great start this event has proved somewhat of a disappointment in recent weeks. We don't seem to have a single thrower who can be consistently over 230'.

1.Oy Young(Olympic Club)259'8"1/2
241' (1)Calif.Rlys 5/26
227'6"1/2 (1)Pacific AAU 6/2
2.Leo Long(Olympic Club)246'2"
239'8" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/26
230'6" (2)Compton Inv. 6/1
216'8"1/2 (3)Pacific AAU 6/2
3.Charles Higgins(unattached)239'6"
237'11"1/2 (3)Calif.Rlys) 5/26
4.John Bugge(Olympic Club)239'7"1/2
232' "1/2 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/26
5.Bill Alley(Syracuse)242'6"
206'11" (1)IC4A 5/26
6.Bob Kimball(SD NTC)237'5"
226'6" (1)SWB AAU 5/19
237'5" (4)Calif.Rlys 5/26
217'2" (5)Compton Inv. 6/1
7.Phil Conley(Caltech)237'11"1/2
212'10" (1)vs.Redlands 5/1
221'4" (1)Redlands Inv. 5/18
218'5" (1)(Los Angeles) 5/19
236'7"1/2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/1
8.Ben Garcia(Arizona State)242'7"
225' (1) (San Diego) 3/8
(u)Calif.Rlys 5/26
210'2" (6)Compton Inv. 6/1
9.Bud Held(Olympic Club)233'
(u)Calif.Rlys 5/26
223'1" (2)Pacific AAU 6/2
10.Dick Righter(Olympic Club)232'3"
209'9" (4)Pacific AAU 6/2
Al Cantello(Quantico)232'6"
Bob Voiles(USC)226'9"1/2
216'9" (1)PCC 5/18
209' (u)Calif.Rlys 5/26
226'9"1/2 (3)Compton Inv. 6/1
Sid Kiwitt(NYPC)226'8"
Darrell Pearson(Wash.St)225'1"
205'11"1/2 (2)PCC 5/18
Bill Duckworth(Georgia)225'
220'6" (1)SEC 5/18
225' (1)Georgia AAU 5/26
Hal Werner(BYU)224'7"
208'11" (2)Skyline Conf. 5/26
Charles Harlow(LAAC)224'6"1/2
Ken Yob(Colorado)222'10"
222'10" (1)Big 7 Conf. 5/18
Doug Maijala(USC)222'7"1/2
222'7"1/2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/1
Les Bitner(Kansas)220'8"
218'1" (2)Big 7 Conf. 5/19
Jody McCrea(UCLA)
215' (u)Calif.Rlys 5/26
John Fromm(Pacific Lutheran)
210'9" (1)Evergreen Cf. 5/19
Sam Petroff(Grinnell)
210'9" (1)Midwest Conf. 5/19
Bob Hartquist(SLI)
209'10"1/2 (1)So.AAU 5/26
Buster Quist(New Mexico)
209'9"1/2 (1)So.US AAU 5/19
Robert Parker(Texas Frosh)
209'7" (1)SWC(Frosh) 5/12

Hammer Throw We all thought we were going to have to depend on Hal Connolly to prevent a Russian sweep at Melbourne, but now it looks like he's going to have help. The new US record holder, Cliff Blair, had another 200 foot toss on the occasion of his record throw. His first throw of the competition went 207'7". Blair's performance decline since his record toss have been due to a sprained neck and a bad appendix.

1.Cliff Blair(Boston U)211'3"
211'3" (1)(Boston) 5/16
188'4"1/2 (1)New Engl.IC 5/19
190' (3)IC4A 5/25
2.Hal Connolly(Boston AA)201'1"
200'7" (1)(Cambridge) 5/19
3.Albert Hall(Cornell)198'
196'9"1/2 (1)vs.Princeton 5/19
196'2"1/2 (1T)IC4A 5/25
4.Bill McWilliams(Bowdoin)196'2"1/2
193'9" (1)Eastern IC 5/12
187'1"1/2 (2)New Engl.IC 5/19
196'2"1/2 (1T)IC4A 5/25
5.Bob Backus(NYAC)192'4"1/2
192'4" (2)(Cambridge) 5/19
6.John Morefield(MIT)184'9"1/2
178'6" (1)vs.No'east. 5/12
180'9" (3)New Engl.IC 5/19
184'9"1/2 (4)IC4A 5/25
7.Al Stein(NYU)195'8"1/2
8.J.C.Bard(Oxford)181'5"
9.Sergio Betancourt(Cornell)176'11"
171'4" (5)IC4A 5/26
10.Peter Harpel(Harvard)177'5"1/2
177'5"1/2 (1)vs.Yale 5/19
170'2" (6)IC4A 5/25

Frosh & J. C. Marks

100-
9.5 Dennis, Valley JC
9.5n Hazley, Oklahoma A&M Fr.
9.5x Christianson,Dixie(Ut)JC
9.6 Goodloe, Florida Frosh
9.6 Butler, Compton JC
9.6 Gainey, Texas Frosh
9.7 Shelby, Pierce JC
9.8 Reuter, Victoria(Tex) JC
9.8 Myers, UCLA Frosh
9.8 Norton, Oakland JC
9.8n Lundy, Houston Frosh
with wind:
9.4 Gainey, Texas Frosh
9.6 Shuford, Rice Frosh
9.7n Range, Harbor JC

220-
20.9 Dennis, Valley JC
20.9n Butler, Compton JC
21.0 Parrington, Houston Fr.
21.1 Gainey, Texas Frosh
21.1n Shelby, Pierce JC
21.2n Frey, Mt. SAC
21.2n Norton, Oakland JC
21.4 Covert, Okla. A&M Fr.
with wind:
20.5 Southern, Texas Frosh
21.0 Harber, SMU Frosh
21.5 Romano, Mt. SAC

440- (* metric time plus 3/10)
46.9* Rodriquez, Puerto Rico
47.1n Southern, Texas Frosh
47.2 Atterberry, Compton JC
47.5n Bambauer, Citrus JC
47.6n Dorsey, Santa Monica JC
47.6n Cummins, Mt. SAC
48.1 Cotten, North Texas Fr.
48.2 Wilson, Texas Frosh
48.4 Brooks, USC Frosh
48.7 Covert, Okla. A&M Fr.
48.7n Barrow, LACC
48.8n Neal, Compton JC
48.9 Lopez, USC Frosh

880-
1:52.1 Atterberry, Compton
1:53.0 Wall, LSU Frosh
1:53.5 Villarreal, Texas Fr.
1:54.9 Mosshart, No. Tex.Fr.
1:55.1 Casper, Hartnell JC
1:55.2 Shankland, USC Frosh
1:55.8 Scurlock, No.Car. Fr.
1:55.9 Cole,American Riv. JC
1:56.1 White, Oxy Frosh
1:56.2n Weiss, Houston Frosh
1:56.3 Mathews, Santa Ana JC
1:56.3 Hester, Oxy Frosh
1:56.5 Seaman, UCLA Frosh
1:56.6 Grelle, Oregon Frosh

Mile-
4:10.0 Villarreal, Texas Fr.
4:19.1 Hale, Modesto JC
4:19.4 Cunliffe, Stanford Fr
4:19.8 Grelle, Oregon Frosh
4:20.1n Green, Napa JC
4:20.5 Shankland, USC Frosh
4:20.9 Robbins, Oregon Fr.
4:21.3 Loadman, Houston Fr.
4:21.4 White, Oxy Frosh
4:22.7 Foreman, Fresno JC
4:23.0n Giyer, Santa Ana JC
4:23.4i Schroeder, Kansas Fr.
4:23.9n Yeager, Compton JC

2-mile-
9:21.1n Hale, Modesto JC
9:26.5 Fer, USC Frosh
9:29.2 Bosman, Houston Fr.
9:30.9 Robbins, Oregon Fr.
9:34.6n Bond, Hartnell JC
9:35.2n Watkins, Amer.Riv. JC
9:41.2i Sanders, Missouri Fr.
9:41.3n Ward, Mt. SAC
9:43.2 Van Luchens, Mt. SAC
9:44.1 Hogan, Oxy Frosh
9:44.1 Dickerson, Okla. A&M
9:45.2i Schroeder, Kansas Fr.
9:49.5 McCart, Oregon Frosh
9:49.7 McGuire, Mt. SAC

High hurdles-
14.5 Krowel, Santa Ana JC
14.5n Allen, Mt. SAC
14.6 Southern, Texas Fr.
14.6n Winter, Santa Ana JC
14.7 Redus, San Francisco JC
14.9 Thompson, UCLA Frosh
14.9 Andrews, Compton JC
with wind:
14.1 Southern, Texas Frosh
14.4 Redus, San Francisco JC

Low hurdles-
23.1n Machamer, Mt. SAC
23.2 Barrow, LACC
23.3n George, Valley JC
23.5n Weisman, Pierce JC
23.6 Lawrence, Oxy Frosh
23.7 Southern, Texas Frosh
23.7n Redus, San Francisco JC
23.8 Singleton,Victoria(Tex)
23.8n Sommers, Mt. SAC
23.9n Avant, Mt. SAC

400m hurdles-
51.6 Southern, Texas Frosh
51.9 Atterberry, Compton JC
52.5n Allen, Mt. SAC
53.6n Barrow, LACC

High jump-
6'10¼" Stewart, SMU Frosh
6'9 3/4 Dumas, Compton JC
6'7½" Dailey, Calif. Fr.
6'5½" Madamba, Okla. A&M F
6'5" Jackson, Bakersfield
6'4 7/8 Chamberlain,Kansas F
6'4½" Hill, TCU Frosh
6'4" Thomas,San Fran. JC
6'4" Theus, Oakland JC

Pole vault-
14' 3/4 Hren, El Camino JC
14'½" Bullard, Phoenix JC
13'9½" Peters, Long Beach JC
13'9½" Foss, S.Barbara JC
13'6" Freudenthal,El Cam.JC
13'6" Telliano, East LA JC
13'6" Cox, Santa Rosa JC
13'6" Roubanis, Oxy Frosh

Broad jump-
25'4¼" Range, Harbor JC
25'3" Shelby, Pierce JC
24'10 7/8 Nelson, LACC
24'8" Watkins, Lincoln V
24'4" Parker, San Diego JC
23'10 3/8 Cook, Harbor JC
23'6½" Peterson, Mt. SAC
23'6½" Washington,Compton JC
23'4¼" Buckley, Calif. Fr.

Shot put-
52'6¼" Milleman, UCLA Frosh
51'7 3/4 Rothermund, LACC
50'10" Frye, Wash.St. Fr.
50' Jennings, Compton JC
49'6" i Winslow, Manhattan F
49'5½" Milligan, Modesto JC
49'3½" Winslow, Manhattan F
48'7 3/4 Hands, Manhattan Fr.

Discus-
155'2" Amble, Oregon Frosh
152'2" Jennings, Compton JC
151'10" Frye, Wash.St. Fr.
148'10½ Westling,San Diego J
147'10½ Wright,S.BernardinoJ
147'1" Rothermund, LACC
145'4" Estes, Oregon Frosh
143'2 3/8 Dirienzo, Calif. Fr.

Javelin-
218'5" McGorty, Manhattan
210'5" Hartquest, SW La. F
209'7" Parker, Texas Frosh
199' Winslow, Manhattan
194'1 3/4 Eyler, Fullerton JC
189'6" Simianer, Oregon Fr.
187'6" Voiles, Mt. SAC
187'2½" Page, Mt. SAC
185' Williams, Oxy Frosh
182' Johnson, Cal Tech F

COMPTON WINS STATE J.C. TITLE

Modesto, May 26— Double winners featured the California State Junior College Championships as Herschel Smith's powerful Compton team ran off with the title, scoring 81 points to 42 for Mt. San Antonio, Modesto 31, Los Angeles 30, Pierce 28.

Willie Atterbury won the 440 in 47.5 and the 880 in 1:54.4 and anchored Compton's mile relay winners in 3:17.4. Teammate Jennings won the weights at 49'10" & 145'7½".

Ken Dennis of Los Angeles Valley JC won the sprints in 9.5 and 20.9. Ray Hale of Modesto ran two sub-60 last laps to win the mile in 4:19.1 and the 2-mile in 9:33.0.

Ernie Shelby of Pierce won the broad jump at 24'8 3/8" and was third in both sprints, behind Compton's Ralph Butler. HH- Redus,SF(14.7) LH- Machamer,Mt.SAC(23.3) HJ- Dumas,C (6'4") PV-Hren,El Camino(14')

Record holder Joe Villarreal

Profiles of Champions

DONALD GEORGE "TARZAN" BRAGG, pole vaulter, Villanova. 6-2½, 188, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, 20, born May 15, 1935, Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Started track at 14 in ninth grade at Penns Grove High School when he realized vaulting had similar motion to swinging in trees, a favorite pastime. Did 9-9, 10-9, 11-9 and 13-9 1/8 in four years of high school. Improved to 14-6, 15-1 1/8 and 15-5¼ (indoors) in college. Holds freshman indoor record (14-6), indoor collegiate record (15-5¼) and NCAA meet standard (15-1 1/8). Also collegiate record, 15-3 3/4

Wants to "do my best" this year, has world record as ultimate goal. Considers Richards, Laz (if leg heals), Morris, Smith, Welbourn, Mattos, Poucher and Levack as top rivals. Got biggest thrill from clearing 15-5¼ because he never expected it, was most disappointed on first showing in California. Two key words in life are "faith" and"determination".

Uses modified jackknife and fly away. Trains nine months a year, 4 or 5 days a week, 2 to 3 hours a day. Exercises (toe touching, hand stands, push ups, set ups, rope swinging), running, an hour of vaulting. In off season does very light weight lifting, very heavy amount of swinging on ropes in trees.

Likes vaulting for its individual, rather than team, competition, dislikes long hours of the event. Has been helped by Richards, Laz and other vaulters, credits consistent improvement to assistant coach Jim Tuppeny, improved run to coach Jumbo Elliott.

Played basketball and football in high school, chosen all star left end for South Jersey Group II. Comes from athletic family including father, brother George (football, basketball, 12-6 vaulter), brother Bill (basketball for Rutgers), sister Diane (vaulted 8-6 at 14). Majoring in finance after start in accounting.

On Your Marks

Parry O'Brien's Hawaiian double (185-3, 60-8½) was made from grass rings without using spikes...UCLA coach Ducky Drake will be one of the OG trainers...Matty Geis, retiring Princeton coach, believes Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron are tied for second behind Jack Lovelock as the greatest milers of the era. He says all three could have run 3:55 had they trained the modern way...Abilene Christian's record-tying sprint relay teams have three sophs on each quartet, with a frosh on the 440 and a senior on the 880 team...Dave Sime says track will be secondary to baseball next year, that he wants to play pro baseball to finance a medical education... .the Houston track association is planning an indoor meet for next January, on a portable track in the Coliseum...Stanley Huntsman is the new coach at Ohio U...Horace Ashenfelter now says he definitely will try for the U.S. Olympic team...

Dean Cromwell, 1948 Olympic coach: "The U.S. has nothing to fear from the Russians at Melbourne. Our biggest thing is to lick the five months of inactivity we may face after our team is picked. Were I the Olympic coach I would recommend staging a big, serious meet the first week in November to determine who is in shape and who isn't."

EUROPEAN REPORT

by R. L. Quercetani (marks received throuh May 31)

The European season, now 1-month old in most countries, has seen one world record (by Mikhail Krivonosov in the hammer) and several near-record marks.

This report is in shortened form this month because of lack of space.

100 METERS - European champion Heinz Futterer got off to a good start but Bartenyev and Konovalov of USSR promise to be dangerous. Most of the marks await confirmation on wind.

Leonid Bartenyev, USSR, 10.3 A. Plaskeyev, USSR, 10.5
Yuriy Bashlikov, USSR, 10.5 Luigi Gnocchi, Italy, 10.5
A.Saljajskalna,USSR, 10.5 Heinz Futterer, Germany, 10.5
Yuriy Konovalov, USSR, 10.5 Manfred Steinbach,Germany, 10.6

200 METERS - Yuriy Konovalov's 21.0 is equal 5th best ever by a European. Futterer 21.1 and Boris Tokaryev, USSR, 21.4n.

400 METERS - F. Peter Higgins set a new English Native Record for the quarter at the British Games. Runner-up was Mike Wheeler, who later in the day was narrowly defeated in the international 400 meters by Belgium's Roger Moens.

F. Peter Higgins, GB, 47.5y Roger Moens, Belgium, 47.9
Mike Wheeler, GB, 47.9yn Jacques Degats, France, 47.9
Voitto Hellsten, Finland, 47.7

800 METERS - World record holder Roger Moens has the fastest clockings so far, but the new man here is England's 22-year-old Mike Rawson who can claim impressive victories over Hewson and Johnson. European champion Lajos Szentgali of Hungary was third behind Moens and Hewson in the BG 800. Badly spiked early in the race, he could do no better than 1:51.2.

Roger Moens, Belgium, 1:49.0y Gunther Dohrow, Ger.,1:50.0
Anatoliy Osminkin, USSR, 1:49.6 Mike Rawson, GB, 1:51.1y
Brian Hewson, GB, 1:49.8n Edmund Brenner, Ger.,1:50.4
Georgiy Ivakin, USSR, 1:49.9n Gunnar Nielsen,Den.,1:50.6
Gennadiy Modoy, USSR, 1:50.0n Derke Johnson,GB, 1:51.4yn

1500 METERS - Ken Wood of England defeated Rozsavolgyi and Tabori of Hungary in the first major race of the year. The 25-year-old Englishman came up with a terrific burst of speed with half a lap to go and decisively ran away from the over-confident Magyars, who later made up only part of the deficit. The most inerest marking in this race (apart from Wood's, of course) was steeplechaser Eric Shirley's 6th place in 3:47.0.

Ken Wood, GB, 3:43.4 Dusan Cikel, CSR, 3:47.8n
Istvan Rozsavolgyi,Hung,3:43.8n Alexander Zvolensky,CSR,3:48
Laszlo Tabori,Hungary, 3:44.0n Olavi Salsola, Finland,3:49.2
Stan.Jungwirth,CSR, 3:44.8 Yuriy Zakhoarov,USSR, 3:49.2
Gordon Pirie,GB, 3:46.2n A.Valakin, USSR, 3:49.2n
Klaus Richtzenhain,Ger.,3:46.6n Olavi Ruoisalo,Finland,3:49.6n
Eric Shirley, GB, 3:47.0n

1 MILE - Europe now has 6 of history's 8 four-minute milers. In England the most interesting mark was perhaps Derek Johnson's 4:06.8 in the Universities' Championships.

Ron Delany, Eire, 3:59.0 Ken Wood, GB, 4:06.2
Gunnar Nielsen,Denmark, 3:59.1n Derek Johnson, GB, 4:06.8
Gordon Pirie,GB, 4:04.6 Ian Boyd, GB, 4:07.3
Alan Gordon,GB,4:06.2

3000 METERS - Sandor Iharos made his 1956 debut on foreign soil and won handily from European steeplechase champion Sandor Rozsnyoi, who pulled an upset with his 8:05 second place, finishing ahead of Mugosa and Richtzenhain. The last two set national records though.

Sandor Iharos,Hungary, 8:02.6 Klaus Richtzenhain,Ger,8:11.4n
Sandor Rozsnyoi,Hungary,8:05n Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak,P,8:14.6
Velisa Mugosa,Yugo.,8:05.4n Kazimierz Zimny,Poland,8:15.6
Gordon Pirie,GB, 8:09.4 Eero Tuomaala,Finland, 8:15.8
Derek Ibbotson, GB, 8:09.4n Siegfried Herrmann,Ger,8:16.2

Ibbotson has the season's fastest times for 2 and 3 miles: 8:45.6 and 13:32.8, 7th and 12th respectively on the all-time lists.

5000 METERS - 7 Russians bettered 14:20 in a pentagonal meet in Kiev May 20 and Kuts and Anufriyev weren't even there!

Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak,P,14:10.2 Yuriy Zakharov,USSR, 14:13.2n
Grigoiy Basalayev,USSR,14:10.6 Yevgeniy Zhukov,USSR,14:15.8n
Nikoay Pudov,USSR, 14:10.8n N.Rumyantsev,USSR, 14:18.8n
IvanChernyavskiy, USSR,14:11.2n Vladimi Kuts, USSR, 14:19.4
S. Protonin, USSR, 14:13.0

6 MILES - Frank Sando of England came fairly close to Pirie's British record with a nice 28:24.0, 5th on the all-time list.

Frank Sando, GB, 28:24.0 Hugh Foord, GB, 28:31.4n
Ken Norris, GB, 28:29.6n Alan Perkins, GB, 28:42.8n

10,000 METERS - Kuts made two unsuccessful attempts on Zatopek's world record, running 29:32 and 29:18.6.

Aleksandr Anufriyev,USSR,29:24.2n N.Rumyantsev,USSR,29:41.4n
Vasiliy Krivoshyein,USSR,29:30.4n G.Basalayev,USSR,30:02.6n

3000 METERS STEEPLECHASE - Vasiliy Vlasenko and Yevgeniy Kodyaykin of USSR both have done 8:55.6 for the season's top marks. Constantin Aicanei of Rumania has a record of 8:58.6.

110 METERS HURDLES - Yuriy Lituyev beat Russia's best high hurdlers at Nalchik, tying his best ever. Eire's Eamonn Kinsella won a narrow victory over Stanko Lorger of Yugoslavia in the British Games, also beating Bob Shaw and John Parker.

Yiriy Lituyev, USSR, 14.4 Ion Opris, Ruman, 14.6
Boris Stolyarov, USSR, 14.5n Vyacheslav Bogatov,USSR, 14.6n
Eamonn Kinsella,Eire,14.5 Martin Lauer, Germany, 14.6
Stanko Lorger, Yugo.,14.5n

200 METERS HURDLES - Vyscheslav Bogatov shaved 0.1 off the European record, jointly held by Lituyev and Bert Stines of Germany, with a 23.4 clocking.

400 METERS HURDLES World record holder Yuriy Lituyev seems to have a pretty safe margin so far, in Europe at least.

Yuriy Lituyev, USSR, 51.3 Anatoliy Yulin, USSR, 52.7n
Igor Ilin, USSR, 51.9 Bob Shaw, GB, 53.5y
Tom Parrell, GB, 52.9y

HIGH JUMP - 23-year-old Maurice Fournier of France cleared 2.051 (6-8 3/4) to set a new French record.

Igor Kashkarov, USSR, 6-9 1/8 Yuriy Stepanov,USSR,6-8 3/8
Maurice Fournier,F, 6-8 3/4 Jaroslav Kovar,CSR, 6-7 1/8
Brendan O'Reilly,Eire,6-7¼ Ion Soter,Rumania, 6-6 3/4
Vladimi Sikin,USSR, 6-6 3/4 Eero Salminen,Fin,6-6 3/4

POLE VAULT - The new man here is 21-year-old Valbjorn Thorlaksson of Iceland, who did 13-11 3/8 in his second meet.

Eeles Landstrom,Fin, 14-6 Jukka Piironen,Fin,14-2 1/8
Vladimir Bulatov,USSR, 14-5¼ Lev Basov,USSR, 14-1¼
Zbigniew Janiszewski,P,14-3¼ Anatoliy Petrov, USSR, 14-1¼
Zenon Wazny,Pol,14-2¾ Manfred Preusager,Ger,14-0¾

BROAD JUMP- Hank Visser of Holland added a couple of inches to his own Dutch record--but more was expected of him as he jumped 24-6 as a junior back in 1951.

Hank Visser,Holland,24-10 3/8 Jorma Valkama, Fin,24-3 3/8
Oleg Fyedoseyev,USSR,24-7¼ Attilio Bravi,Italy,24-3 3/8w
Vladimir Popov,USSR,24-6 7/8
Henryk Grabowski,Pol,24-6 1/8
Manfred Molzberger,G,24-4 1/8

HOP-STEP-JUMP - Shcherbakov still leads the parade here, but he will surely get company in the 16-meters bracket.

Leonid Shcherbakov, USSR,52-4 3/8 Konstantin Samokhvalov50-7⅞
Lyuben Gurgushinov,Bulg,51-2 1/8 O. Fyedoseyev,USSR,50-3¾
B. Torf, USSR, 50-10¼ R. Malcherczyk,Pol,50-2 3/4
Eric Battista, France, 50-9½ V. Kreer,USSR, 50-2 3/8
Arsent_ Tyerkel, USSR, 50-9 J. Zdanowicz,Pol, 50-1 1/8

SHOT PUT - Young talent is rather plentiful here, the best example perhaps being Hermann Lingnau of Germany, who is just 20 - few Americans have done better at this age. Koivisto improved on his Finnish record in his second meet.

Boris Balyayev,USSR,55-7 3/8 Georgiy Fyodorov,USSR, 53-11 5/8
Barclay Palmer,GB, 54-11 V. Loshchilov,USSR, 53-9 5/8
Feliks Pirts,USSR, 54-9¾ Vartan Ovsepyan,USSR,53-7 3/4
Hermann Lingnau,Ger,54-6 3/8 Reijo Koivisto,Fin,53-8½
K-H Wegmann,Ger, 54-5 7/8 Dieter Urbach,Germ, 53-5

DISCUS THROW- Adolfo Consolini is having his best season to date: he has bettered 175 in 9 meets. Former European record holder Karel Merta is off to a good start. Grigalka has got good competition in his own country.

Adolfo Consolin,Italy, 186-6 1/8 Werner Kupper,Ger, 170-2½
Karel Merta, CSR, 176- 6 1/8 V.Grunwald, USSR, 167-9
Otto Grigalka, USSR, 175-1 5/8 V.Shevkalovich,USSR, 167-8⅝
Todor Artarski,Bulg, 172-1 Heino Heinaste,USSR,167-2 5/8

HAMMER THROW - Krivonosov broke his own world record of 1955 a second time, in the pentagonal meet at Kiev. Several other men bettered 193, but detailed performances are not known yet. Samotsvetov, for example, was said to have thrown over 60 meters three times. Krumov's new Bulgarian mark is likely to be disregarded because of a technicality. Storch's 193-plus effort is easily a "world record" for a 43-year-old.

Mikhail Krivonosov,USSR,216-0¾ Fyeodor Tkachev,USSR,200-1 1/8
(also 215-1½) Ivan Krasnov,USSR, 198-9
A. Samotsvetov,USSR, 211-3 7/8 N.Tarasyuk,USSR, 198-3½
Stan Nyenashev,USSR,207-8 1/8 Vladimir Plyechenkov,USSR,196-2
Yuriy Nikulin,USSR,205-11 5/8 V. Veivods, USSR,195-1 3/8
Nikolay Ryedkin,USSR,202- 0 3/4 Hendrik Unt,USSR, 194-5¾
Dmitriy Yegorov,USSR,201-11¼ Vasil Krumov,Bulg, 194-1 1/8

JAVELIN THROW - Vladimir Kuznetsov bettered his own USSR record, and Young Egil Danielsen did the same for Norway.

Michel Macquet, France, 259-2 5/8 Soini Nikkinen,Fin,244-2¼
Vladimir Kuznetsov,USSR,258-4 3/8 A. Gorshkov,USSR,241-2½
Egil Danielsen,Norway, 250-0 3/8 H. Koschel,Germ, 240-5
V. Tsibulenko, USSR, 247-4 1/8 Janusz Sidlo,Pol,237-5 5/8

JAPANESE HAMMER RECORD
from Tad Dobroski

Tokyo, May 23— Takami set a national record in the hammer at 183'8½" as Japan defeated a combined U.S. service team.

400-Persichetty,US(48.7) Steep- Aikei,J(9:32) HH-Cook,US(14.6) 400mH-Cook (54.0) HSJ-Kogake,J(51'10

AUSTRALIAN MARKS

Plummer, 4:08.8 and 4:09.2 Smith, NZ, 1:54; Henderson, 1:55.3; Vernon 6-4½; Burger, SoAfrica, 14.6, 13-0;

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Greatest Prep Meet

by Dick Bank

Chico, June 2--When this small town, 92 miles north of State Capitol Sacramento, was chosen as the sight of the 1956 California State High School Meet, many (including the writer) had their doubts as to the ability of Chico to successfully stage this greatest of all prep spike affairs. Twelve months later no one in his right mind could question the decision.

Three National Interscholastic records, six meet (plus one tie) marks and six of the greatest mass class competitive events featured the 38th California Interscholastic Federation Championships in a prep meet that will not soon be approached for brilliance.

Jerry White, a smooth-string senior from Corcoran smashed all previous records with an effortless 46.7 quartermile; Homer Robertson, a bull-like senior from San Bernardino Pacific obliterated any previous prep shot-put with a 63'9¼" toss; and Los Angeles Jefferson, taking excellent advantage of three perfect exchanges, rocketed the 880 yard relay in a breathtaking 1:25.9.

Outstanding event in the evening was the great 440. White had previously taken seven broad jumps (his 21'4 3/8" almost two feet under his best), and ran a bangup third in 9.7 in the 100 before he took his marks in the quarter. Sixteen men were in the field, two to a lane, with White on the pole. The field broke for the pole at 330 yards but this didn't affect White. He was off quickly and clocked 22.5 at the 220 (as compared to his 21.1 when he ran his first 47.3), eased the turn and then opened up in his perfectly relaxed style down the stretch. He finished full of run, well within himself and looking capable of much faster. Ten men in the race ran 49.0 or better! Place times in the accompanying list for Dorsey (a junior), Yerman, Tan, Phillips, Smith and Balzarett were made in the race. Ross, in seventh, had a 48.6 while Turner of L.A. Manual Arts (48.9) and Boeckler of Long Beach Wilson (49.0) were 9 & 10. A 48.5 didn't earn a place!

A straight-A student from a high school with a four year enrollment of 140 and without a track, upset a great 880 field. Jerry Siebert of Willits clipped 3.3 off his best while winging to a 1:53.8. Only Don Bowden has run faster in a prep race. Behind him came fast-finishing Louie Miller of L.A. Fremont with 1:54.0. Place times for Knapp, Brown, Lemons, Cerveny and Knocke can be seen on the best performance list. Cerveny, at 1:54.9, couldn't even pick up a medal. Belcher of El Cerrito at 1:56.9 can't even make the honor roll. Siebert had only six other meets.

The heralded duel involving Robertson and Dave Davis of Canoga Park never developed. Davis, for some unexplainable reason, spent three hours in the afternoon throwing in the high school and college weight discus events. Neither scored points and Davis, who had never competed in the event before, showed he was a top prospect with the platter but a rank novice at present. The heat sapped his strength and what chance he had to win vanished. It's doubtful that he could have won at his best. Davis put first and got off his best of 60'5". Robertson then stepped into the ring, faced the rear, put both feet together, went into a full squat, took one step across the ring with his right foot leading, and uncoiled. A tremendous explosion, great trajectory and out 63'9½" went the ball. That was the end of the competition. Homer had one other of 62'7 5/8" and all but one over 60'. Davis gained some revenge by winning the 16# exhibtion at 51'1 1/8". Griffin at 59'6½" and Profit at 58'3 3/4" added to the fine event. Lewis at 57' 1/8" didn't place.

Ron Larrieu of Palo Alto won the mile in 4:20.1 (63.5, 68.6, 67.9, 60.1) from a classic field. See best marks for Neal, Monkingo, Harkness, Holland plus non-placing Cloe, Roelen (a junior) and Hammond. Willie White of L.A. Jefferson upset a superb 100 field in 9.5. Poynter and Jerry White clocked 9.6, Jackson and Schaaf 9.7. White ran 18.9 in his heat, then beat Dale Messer of Lemoore (high hurdle winner in 14.2) in a virtual dead heat at 19.0. Pasadena's Charley Piggee, who tied the National record of 14.0 last week, fell on the ninth hurdle when a close second. Erbuckle Pierce's Walt Goodman, who ran 14.1 on this track last week, fell on the third hurdle in his heat.

Broad jumping was the best ever in any high school meet. Oscar Bean won it at 24'9". Lindsay followed with 24'3¼", Walton came next at 24'2 5/8", Hayes (a tremendous junior prospect) was fourth at 24' 1/8" and Smith fifth at 23'11½". The first three men had fouls over 25' (Lindsay's some three inches past the National record) while Hayes fouled right at 25'.

The pole vault produced ten men over 13 feet with Logan and Helms tied at 13'6" while Rocha and Matejka (he'd done 14'½" two weeks before) at 13'3". Six tied at 13' while all of the sixteen in the event did 12'6" or better. Poynter won the 220 in 21.0 with Jackson and Pettit following at 21.2 and Walters at 21.3. A loose takeoff and field lights which shined into the jumpers eyes kept the high jump to a mediocre 6'3¼", Bob Sims of L.A. Jordan and Curtis Chappell of L.A. Jefferson tying at the height. Four men had done 6'5" or better (Sims 6'7") in the field. Crow's 171'5¼" set a new meet mark in the disc.

Jeff's great relay run closed the evening. On Monday in a qualifying race the Democracts ran 1:26.5 to better their record of 1:27.2 in '55. In the heat they cut it to 1:26.3. In the finals, with perfect exchanges, Henry Phillips (22.2), Willie White (21.1), Terry Randall (21.3) and Joe Batten (21.3) ran away from the field to clock an amazing 1:25.9. Runnerup Berkeley was fifteen yards back. In the afternoon they chased Jeff homewith a 1:26.8 and L.A. Dorsey followed in 1:27.1. A 1:28.6 by Long Beach Wilson wasn't good enough to reach the finals! Marks by L.A. Manual Arts, Bakersfield and Richmond on the list were made in either heat or final while Oakland Technical was a tenth off its best.

Jim Bowers Runs 4:16.1

Sterling, Illinois, May 25--DeKalb's Jim Bowers this evening ran the mile in 4:16.1 to better the listed National Interscholastic record by 3.4 seconds and in doing so did for America's preps what Roger Bannister did for the world, showing how the race should have been run for years.

Bowers, a 5-9, 140 pounder with a strong body and sharp mind, showed promise last year with an excellent 4:22.5. This year he had 4:22.8, 4:23.5 and 4:24.1 before he found any good weather on May 12. He passed the 3/4 in 3:10 but couldn't hold it and ran 4:23.4, then a 20 mph wind slowed him to 4:20.8 in the state meet.

So with the North Central Illinois Conference meet tonight Jim had his last chance. In 75 degree weather he went after his goal of 4:18 and clocked a steady 64, 65, 65, 62.1. He finished without being visibly tired and at maximum speed. It wasn't until later that he learned that Ron Gregory of St. Louis' Sumner HS had lowered Tom Skutka's 4:19.5 to 4:19.2.

Bowers started as a frosh in 1953 with a 5:20 interclass win, which he cut to 4:41.9 and 13th in the state. Since then his excellent coach, Bill Townes, has brought Jim along patiently and wisely. Bowers won the state as a soph in 4:28.8, and finished third as a junior, recording 4:22.5 later.

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Portsmouth, May 24--Ray Locke, a 6-3, 200 pound senior from Barrington, R.I., HS, became the first Eastern schoolboy to better 60 feet with a put of 62-7 3/4 in a dual meet with Portsmouth Priory. It is the second best ever by a high school boy.

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University Park, May 26--Walt Mangham, new national high jump record holder at 6-9 3/4, could do not better than a tie for third at 6' in the Pennsylvania State meet today. (A week later he did only 5-10, gave up his Olympic hopes.)

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Ohio's State meet produced a 184-2½ discus throw, just ¼" off the national mark, by Ken Scarbrough of McDonald. Mike Kleinhahns of Solon, another Class B school, did 19.1 and 14.4 and vaulted 13-0 5/8.

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Dale Messer of Lemoore, Calif., HS rambled the fastest 220 yard low hurdle flight ever turned in by a prep when he clocked 23.0 behind Ancel Robinson's 22.5 in the Central California AAU meet at Sanger June 9.

High School Marks

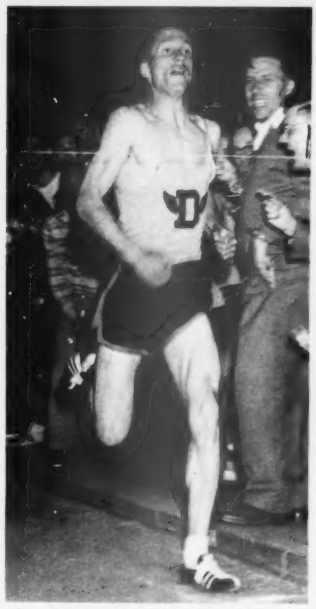
by Dick Bank
(Please send all high school marks to: Dick Bank, 854 N. Orlando Ave., Los Angeles 46, Calif.

Marks received thru June 6

100-
9.5 Broussard(Hebert,Beaumont,Tex.)
9.5 Poynter(Pasadena,Calif.)
9.5 Phillips(Montclair,N.J.)
9.5 White (Corcoran,Calif.)
9.5 White (LA Jefferson)
9.6 Brown(Lincoln,San Jose,Calif.)
9.7 Cannon(Istrouma,Baton Rouge,La.)
9.7 Jackson(Richmond,Calif.)
9.7 Schiendel(East,Aurora,Ill.)
9.7 Murchison(Placer,Auburn,Calif.)
9.7 Ernest(Helix,LaMesa,Calif.)
9.7 Cook(San Diego,Calif.)
9.7 Schaaf(Orosi,Calif.)
9.7nColeman(Muir,Pasadena,Calif.)
9.7nPond(Glenbard Glen Elyn,Ill.)
with wind-
9.6 Cannon(Istrouma,Baton Rouge,La.)
9.6 Walls(Carver,Garland,Tex.)
9.7 McClellan(Stamford,Tex.)
9.7 Moreland(Arl.Hts.,Ft.Worth,Tex.)
9.7 Hollis(San Angelo,Tex.)
9.7 Smith(Hereford,Tex.)
9.7 Peterson(Nebraska City,Nebr.)
9.7 Watson(S.Mountain,Phoenix,Ariz.)
9.7 Spiegel(Jefferson,Richmond,Va.)
9.7 Dant(Alpena,Mich.)
9.7 Schick(El Monte,Calif.)
9.7nKnott(El Centro,Calif.)

220-
20.8 Broussard(Hebert,Beaumont,Tex.)
20.8 Poynter(Pasadena,Calif.)
21.0 Cook(San Diego,Calif.)
21.0 Brown(Lincoln,San Jose,Calif.)
21.2 Jehle(Chaffey,Ontario,Calif.)
21.2 Jackson(Richmond,Calif.)
21.2nPettit(King City,Calif.)
21.3 Schaaf(Orosi,Calif.)
21.3 Murchison(Placer,Auburn,Calif.)
21.3nSkvarna(Chaffey,Ontario,Calif.)
21.3nMatta(LA Mt. Carmel)
21.3nWalters(Sweetwater,Nat.City,C.)
with wind-
20.7 Spiegel(Jefferson,Richmond,Va.)
20.9 Lattimore(Phillips,Chicago,Ill.)
21.0 Skvarna(Chaffey,Ontario,Calif.)
21.0 Moreland(Arl.Hts.,Ft.Worth,Tex.)
21.0 Moon(Linden,N.J.)
21.0nStaten(San Diego,Calif.)
21.1 McClellan(Stamford,Tex.)
21.1 Jehle(Chaffey,Ontario,Calif.)
21.1 Satterfield(Richmond,Ind.)
21.1 Walters(Sweetwater,Nat.City,C.)
21.2 Dant(Alpena,Mich.)
21.3 Smith(Hereford,Tex.)

440-
46.7 White(Corcoran,Calif.)
47.4nDorsey(Berkeley,Calif.)
47.8nYerman(Woodland,Calif.)
48.0nTan(SF St. Ignatius)
48.2 Ross(California,Whittier,Calif.)
48.2nPhillips(Bakersfield,Calif.)
48.4 Jehle(Chaffey,Ontario,Calif.)



Jim Bowers breaks tape in 4:16.1 for interscholastic record.(DeKalb Chronicle)

48.5nSmith(LA Fremont)
48.7 Hambright(Tyrone,Pa.)
48.8 Lattimore(Phillips,Chicago,Ill.)
48.8nGilmore(Riverside,Calif.)
48.8nBalzarett(LA Eagle Rock)
48.8 Mullins(Huntington,Mass.)

880-
1:53.8 Siebert(Willits,Calif.)
1:54.0nWiller(LA Fremont)
1:54.3n Knapp(Alhambra,Calif.)
1:54.6nBrown(Merced,Calif.)
1:54.7 Carroll(Fordham,New York,N.Y.)
1:54.9nLemons(Riverside,Calif.)
1:54.9nCerveny(Mission Bay,S.Diego,C)
1:55.5 Rosemond(Ysleta,Tex.)
1:55.5nKnocke(Narbonne,Lomita,Calif.)
1:55.6 White(Corcoran,Calif.)
1:55.8nPatterson(Tulare,Calif.)
1:56.1 Smith(Freeport,Ill.)

Mile-
4:16.1 Bowers(DeKalb,Ill.)
4:19.2 Gregory(Sumner,St.Louis,Mo.)
4:20.1 Larrieu(Palo Alto,Calif.)
4:20.5nNeal(Fullerton,Calif.)
4:20.9nWonzingo(Hoover,San Diego,C.)
4:21.5 Luisi(Rockland,Mass.)
4:21.6nHarkness(N.Hollywood,Calif.)
4:21.6nHolland(St.Monica's,S.Mon.,C)
4:22.5nCloe(El Cerrito,Calif.)
4:22.9nRoelen(San Fernando,Calif.)
4:23.5 Rye(LA Eagle Rock)
4:23.8nHammond(SF Washington)

Two-mile-
9:39.0 Larrieu(Palo Alto,Calif.)

High hurdles-
14.0 Piggee(Pasadena,Calif.)
14.1 Beard(Thorndale,Tex.)
14.1 Goodman(Pierce,Arbuckle,Calif.)
14.2 Hastings(Mesa,Ariz.)
14.2 Jones(Pontiac,Mich.)
14.2 Pinkston(Pomona,Calif.)
14.2 Messer(Lemoore,Calif.)
14.3 Perry(Technical,Oakland,Calif.)
14.3nHolman(California,Whittier,Cal.)
14.4 Magruder(LA Manual Arts)
14.4 Springfield(S.Mountain,Phoe.,A.)
14.4 Hearn(Lower Merion,Pa.)
14.4nWaldron(North,Phoenix,Ariz.)
14.4nTreat(Kingsburg,Calif.)
14.4nMartin(Muir,Pasadena,Calif.)

with wind-
13.9 Beard(Thorndale,Tex.)
14.0 Owens(Fullerton,Calif.)
14.2nHolman(Callifornia,Whittier,C.)
14.4 Bode(Brady,Tex.)
14.4 Bigham(Ray,Corpus Christi,Tex.)
14.4 Kleinhans(Solon,O.)

Low hurdles-
18.9 White (LA Jefferson)
19.0 Mace(Tech.,Indianapolis,Ind.)
19.0nMesser(Lemoore,Calif.)
19.1 Waldron(North, Phoenix,Ariz.)
19.1 Curry(LA Fremont)
19.1 Bradford(Shafter,Calif.)
19.1 Holman(California,Whittier,C.)
19.2 Perry(Technical,Oakland,Calif.)
19.2 Brandt(Denison,Ia.)
19.2 Goodman(Pierce,Arbuckle,Calif.)
19.2 Austin(San Lorenzo,Calif.)
19.2nPiggee(Pasadena,Calif.)

High jump-
6-9 3/4 Mangham(New Castle,Pa.)
6-7 Sims(LA Jordan)
6-6 1/4 Nourse(Springfield,O.)
6-5 3/4 Lewis(Yates,Houston,Tex.)
6-5 1/2 Jefferson(Fremont,Oakland,C)
6-5 1/2 Johnson(Mishawaka,Ind.)
6-5 1/4 Alexander(Salem,O.)
6-5 Wyborney(Pt.Angeles,Wash.)
6-5 Harmon(North,Omaha,Nebr.)
6-5 Wilbon(Richmond,Calif.)
6-4 3/4 Elson(Lodi,Calif.)
6-4 5/8 Hoffman(Northeast,Kan.C.,Mo.)

Broad jump-
25-4 1/2 Bean(LA Jefferson)
24-11 Troutman(Roanoke,Va.)
24-5 1/2 Walton (LA Fremont)
24-5 Lindsay(LA Manual Arts)
24-3 1/2 Perkins(El Cerrito,Calif.)
24- 1/8 Hayes(Lincoln,San Diego,C)
23-11 1/2 Smith(Compton,Calif.)
23-11 Fawcett(Reagan,Houston,Tex.
23-10 3/4 Blanchard(Larose-Cutoff,La.
23-10 Sanders(Vashon,St.Louis,Mo.
23-9 1/2 Minter(Gladewater,Tex.)
23-9 Nazaroff(Montebello,Calif.)

Pole vault-
14-3 1/8 Brewer(North,Phoenix,Ariz.)
14- 1/2 Matejka(Sequoia,Red.City,C)
13-6 Helms(El Dorado,Placerv'le,
13-6 Logan(El Cajon,Calif.)
13-5 3/4 Nielsen(Mesa,Ariz.)
13-5 1/2 Rocha(Jordan,Long Beach,Cal
13-4 1/4 McDaniel(Turlock,Calif.)
13-4 Harris(Baton Rouge,La.)
13-3 1/2 Kelley(LA La Hi)
13-2 1/2 Bradford(Shafter,Calif.)
13-1 7/8 Dempsey(Gardena,Calif.)
13-1 3/4 Eiland(LA Washington)

Shot put-
63-9 1/2 Robertson(Pac.,S.Bern.,Cal.
62-7 3/4 Locke(Barrington,R.I.)
62-7 1/2 Davis(Canoga Park,Calif.)
59-9 1/2 Garriott(Hobart,Ind.)
59-6 1/2 Griffin(N.Hollywood,Calif.)
59-4 1/8 Profit(Campbell,Calif.)
59-3 1/8 Wilkes(Univ.,St. Louis,Mo.)
59-2 Marchiony(LaSalle,L.I.,N.Y.
58-11 Crow(Corcoran,Calif.)
58-8 7/8 Carlson(Dubuque,Ia.)
58-2 Brown(Jackson,Jacksonv'le,F
57-7 1/2 Metcalf(Inglewood,Calif.)

Discus (HS)-
184-2 1/8 Scarbrough(McDonald,O.)
179-6 Crow(Corcoran,Calif.)
172-8 1/2 Cochran(Brookfield,Mo.)
172-4 Nichols(North St.Paul,Minn
171-4 1/2 Bare(N.Plainfield,N.J.)
170-1 1/8 Boykin(Wilson,Xenia,O.)
169-8 3/4 Fields(Parkersburg,W.Va.)
167-7 Colby(Southwest,Mpls.,Minn
167-4 Allison(Lamar,Houston,Tex.
166-9 1/2 Hayes(Ray,Corpus Christi,T
166-9 1/2 Eller(Fresno,Calif.)

Discus (Col)
146-4 Lewis(SF Lincoln)
145-9 3/4 Stoner(Laguna Beach,Calif.
142-11 1/4 Lane(Encinal,Alameda,Cal.)
141-5 Neathery(SF Balboa)

Javelin-
209-3 3/4 Conner(Hayden,Topeka,Kans.
207-4 1/4 Barber(McPherson,Kans.)
199-4 Book(Shawnee Mission,Kans.
198-11 Alexander(Sothell, Wash.)
197-11 1/4 Ayres(Collingswood,N.J.)
196-2 Mayer(Asbury Park,N.J.)
193-4 1/2 Morrison(Albuquerque,N.M.)
192-8 1/2 Kroon(Swarthmore,Pa.)

Track Talk

by Cordner Nelson

Dave Sime is an auburn-haired, boyish-faced 19-year old with soft brown eyes and the highest knee action since Charley Paddock. He gets off his blocks somewhat clumsily, due to overlength strides, but his powerful legs drive him into a quick pick-up much like Bobby Morrow's. Midway in a 100, Sime's leg action smooths out, unlike Morrow's ragged power. Sime's body becomes upright and his knees bounce high in the air, giving the appearance of power being wasted in an up-and-down motion.

Yet he has run 9.4 or better nine times, plus one 9.3 with a wind barely over the maximum. Jesse Owens, in his entire career, ran only five 9.4s. Sime has run 220s in 20.1, 20.2, and 20.3 twice, better than the combined efforts of all other 220 men in history. He is undefeated outdoors. But I don't expect him to sweep the national sprint titles.

For one reason, I believe he'll be handicapped by a strict starter, possibly even disqualified. After one false start in the 220 at Stockton, Sime could not get off even with Mike Agostini, who also had a jump against him. At 100 meters, Sime could be beaten by a sound Golliday, by a King or Morrow protected by a competent starter, and possibly by Murchison or Haines. In the 220, Sime has a better chance (if he doesn't tie up), but Baker, Morrow, and Haines are threats. Whatever happens, we're in for the greatest sprint races of all time. The Final Trials should show us better races than the Olympics.

RON DELANY, when asked how he accounted for his great race at Compton after two slower beatings by Bailey and Landy, answered simply: "I wasn't nervous." He explained that a week of finals had left him little time to think about running.

PREDICTION: The Southern California T&F Association Striders will win the AAU team title.

DEAN THACKWRAY, whose 2:20:24 in the Boston Marathon was one of the greatest surprises of the year, is only 23 years old. He is a small red-head, whose running experience is fantastically brief. He ran one year in high school, failing to break five minutes. Then he did no running until his senior year at Boston University, where he was undistinguished. His call to service was the best thing possible for his running career, for in Germany he met Hal Higdon, one of this countries finest afficionados. Higdon inspired Thackwray, who trained for the marathon only since last November. With one leg already on the plane for Melbourne, Thackwray plans to try the 10,000 meters in the AAU.

GREAT DISTANCE PROSPECTS sometimes don't pan out, but here is a new name to mark down for future reference: Tom Lile of Antelope Valley HS in southern California won the class B 1320 in 3:10.2, breaking all records. His last lap in 61 is indicative of great things to come, but much more promising is the fact that he is only in the ninth grade. He could be the Jim Brewer of distance running.

So They Tell Me

By Bert Nelson

BIFF SCHREIBER, Chicago: "Jim Golliday's leg has not completely healed but he is taking treatment with sound waves for a hard spot in the upper thight, and feels another week of treatment will have it cleared up by the CCC meet. He is going to run only the 100 meters and will skip the NCAA. But he is looking forward to running at Bakersfield because he likes the heat and he says he definitely will be ready. He hasn't taken any starts out of the blocks yet, mostly running 300s around 32 to 33."

ART PEREZ, Puente, Calif: "Why don't they run the two-mile on the prep program? During the winter the cross country runs usually cover that distance, and I am positive that it is not too exhausting, as some coaches claim."

DICK HELD, javelin manufacturer: "The fact that only 18 states now include the javelin throw in high school competition bothers me. This puts preps from California and most other states at a distinct disadvantage in an event which is gaining tremendously in national interest. We have proven we can produce a world record holder even though he never held a javelin until he was almost 19. What could we have done with a little early training? I believe the main reason behind the failure to throw in high school is the danger involved when young boys become careless. This can be almost entirely eliminated by the use of a rubber tip on the implements. I have done a little experimenting with such a javelin and found when the rubber tip is used with a shaft of fairly large diameter there is very little breakage even though the point causes the javelin to bounce about considerably. Such a javelin could not possibly penetrate the body and would be no worse than a baseball hitting a boy."

Davis 50.8, Lewis 50.9

Milwaukee, June 9--As in most Olympic years, the U.S. found some surprising 400 meter hurdle strength when a great Central Collegiate Conference battle saw Ohio State's Glenn Davis nose out Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame in 50.8.

Lewis was timed in 50.9 as the two collegians jumped from almost nowhere to 5th and 6th on the all-time list and put in strong Olympic team bids. Davis, who also won the lows in a record breaking 23.6, was named outstanding performer of this 31st annual meet which attracted only 2500 in hot, humid clime.

Kansas won eight firsts and its initial team title. Most important to the Jayhawk's high riding NCAA hopes was the 227-9 inch javelin toss by Les Bitner. It was the best of the year for the NCAA record holder.

Bill Nieder, with 57-11¼, and Ted Wheeler, with 4:10.1, accounted for meet records. Other double winners were Bernie Allard, 14.5 and 6-7, and Dick Blair, 9.6 and 21.2.

100-Blair(9.6);Quinn,Marq;Garner,Minn;Jones,ND;Graves,IaSt
220-Blair(21.2);Quinn;Foreman,ND;Garner;Jones
440-Orr,Mo(47.7);Telford,Wayne;Wyatt,K;Finch,Ia;Dreyer,IaSt.
880-Janzen,K(1:52.5);McClain,OS;Vanderberg,ND;Lipscomb,Marq;
Mile-Wheeler,Ia(4:10.1);Howell,K;Squires,ND;Pyle,WMich;Mathie
2M-Jones,MS(9:08.4);Frame,K;McNeal,K;DiCamillo,ND;Fenglaub,M.
HH-Allard,ND(14.5);Batch,Mo;Wiegerink,Hope;Geurtz,Wis;Griffith
IH-Davis(23.6);Lewis,ND;Batch,Mo;Mathews,Ia;Lefler,WMich;
400H-Davis(50.8);Lewis(50.9);Batch;Moyers,NWestern;
440R-IowaState(42.1);Kansas;Marquette;Western Michigan.
MR-Kansas(Stroup,Wyatt,Stroup,Janzen)(3:15):Wis;Mar;WMich
HJ-Allard,ND(6-7);Steward,IaSt(6-6);Lang,Mo(6-3);Trifone,Chi
BJ-Floerke,K(23-9);Philmon,IaSt(23-8⅜);Cote,ND(23-3⅜);Hollinger
PV-Englund,Mo(13-6);tie,Lyons,OS, Tams,K, Van Dyke,Ia(13)
SP-Nieder,K(57-11¼);Peters,Wis(52-11¼);Thompson,Minn(52-7⅜);
Heams,ND(51-11 3/4);Oerter,K(51-7 3/4);
DT-Oerter(177-9);Thompson(174-7⅜);Yonkey,Minn(160-3⅜);Yoder
JT-Bitner,K(227-9);Alley,Syr(214-1);Petroff,Grin(208-7¼);Brown

Morrow Tops NAIA

San Diego, June 9--Occidental won the NAIA team title as five meet records fell and Bob Morrow of Abilene Christian was voted the most outstanding performer for his 10.3 and 20.5 wins.

Another good double victory went to Emporia's Bill Tidwell who won the 1500 in 3:51.3 and came back with 1:49.0. Other two-time winners were Lee Calhoun, 14.0 and 23.4, and Bob Gutowski, 14-8⅜ and 46-11. Records fell in the highs, vault and all three throws.

100-Morrow(10.3);Kave,Morgan;Duncan,SeaPac;Waters,Morgan;Howard
200-Morrow(20.5);Segrest,ACC;Kave;Carling,Oxy;Brown,EastIll.
400-Perkins,Lincoln(47.5);Washington,Morgan;Shinn,Oxy;Conder,ACC
800-Tidwell(1:49);Johnson,ACC;Johnson,Morgan;Clark;Hadley;McGee
1500-Tidwell(3:51.3);Hadley,Oxy(3:53.2);Wray,Oxy(3:56.7)Hammrich
5000-Peterson,SDSt(15:12.6);Scott,NebSt;Shapherd,HPayne;Hammrich
HH-Calhoun(14.0);Gilbert,WS;Benson,Wilam;Newbery,BW;Woods;Biggs
IH-Calhoun(23.4);Gilbert;Newberry;Fannon,ACC;Clark,ACC;Barnes
MR-Shropshire,ACC(53.7);Klicker,Whitman(54.2);Fee,SP(54.6);
HJ-MCullough,NCC & Barksdale,Morgan(6-3 3/4);Ott & Dennis&Piercy
BJ-Howard,Dillard(24-2¼);Poe,ETennSt(23-5);Newberry(23-3 3/4)
PV-Gutowski(14-8⅜);Utter,Emporia(13-5¼);McBride,SWTex(13-5¼)
HSJ-Gutowski(46-11);Smothers,Redlands(44-10⅜);Jamison,Oxy(44-5)
SP-Burrus,WTex(53-11);Meyer,Oxy(52-3⅜);Duncan,Washburn(51-7¼)
DT-Hester,Oxy(165-10⅜);Burch,NTex(159-4);Burrus(159-0);Michaels
JT-Fromm,PacLuth(228-6);Hall,SWTex(2-1-9);Jamieson,Oxy(196-1⅜)

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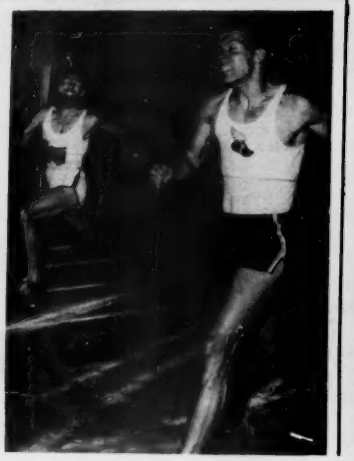

Left: Courtney hits 800m tape at Compton ahead of Moens. Right: 880 tape is unbroken as Moens nears it. Trailing are, 1-to-r, Spurrier, Stanley, Weiss(behind Stanley).(Oliveau)

NEW BRITISH MARATHON THREAT

Fred Norris, place-winner in the 1952 Olympic 10,000 meters, is England's latest marathon hope.

On April 28 at Walton-on-Thames, the 34-year-old Norris ran 12 miles 69 yards and one foot in one hour. Along the way, he lost his native 7-mile record to Jack Heywood's 34:56.2; Ken Norris broke the native 8-mile mark with 39:55.2; Fred Norris broke the native 9-mile in 44:57.8, and the Empire 10-mile in 49:53.2.

One week later, at Liverpool, Norris won the Pembroke 20-mile in a speedy 1:47:19.

SANDOR IHAROS RUNS 7:59.4

Hungarian great Sandor Iharos ran the third fastest 3000 meters ever when he did 7:59.4 at Warsaw June 9.

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